



## WE NOMINATE

Howard Wellington Stepp, known over the years as "The Judge," the "Iron Duke of Dillon Pool," or "The Boss of Stepp's Beach," who this coming June will ring down the curtain on a 41-year association with Princeton University and the Princeton Community. Now 64, the irrepressible Stepp, effective June 30, will be moving out of his offices in historic West College — retiring from a career of working effectively with young people, concluding his 23d year of directing the operations of the Registrar's Office and preparing to accept new responsibilities as vice-president and assistant to the president of a New York-based philanthropic foundation.

Undoubtedly the only academic officer of the Princeton Corporation ever to come here "on loan from Yale," Stepp first appeared on the Princeton scene in 1928. When Princeton found itself without a swimming coach midway in the 1928 season, Yale generously offered to loan Stepp to its arch-rival for the remainder of the campaign — with Yale continuing to pay his salary. Princeton accepted ("I think, somewhat to Yale's surprise," Stepp recalls) and so did the young coach, who had every intention of returning to New Haven. The return move never took place and Stepp remained on to become the "dean" of all active Princeton coaches.

By the time he retired from active coaching in 1953, five years after he had been named University Registrar, Stepp had received the 25-year Service Award of the College Swimming Coaches Association, had chaired every swimming committee worthy of the name in national and international circles, and directed Princeton teams to a .711 winning percentage (162 victories in 228 meets). He had also been Princeton's Acting Director of Athletics during portions of World

War II, had presided over the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union and had served two terms as a GOP Assemblyman in the New Jersey Legislature.

Stepp is best known in the Princeton community for the 17 dedicated years he served in the non-paying, part-time post as Princeton's Borough Juvenile Court Referee, hearing out the problems of young men and women in trouble with the law. "I was doing a service for the community, and for the kids and their families," Stepp reflects. "It was the kind of job in which you made a decision with your heart. The law applied dogmatically doesn't work in juvenile courts." To this day, he is still greeted with "Hello, Judge" by Princetonians he first met as an understanding friend across the bar of justice.

When the post of Juvenile Referee was abolished by New Jersey in 1965, Princeton Borough Council praised his "long and faithful service." Stepp's work, the citation read, "particularly concerned the guidance of our youth, to whom he has bequeathed the example of high moral principle and dedicated citizenship." A year later, with the Princeton YMCA's Award of the first B. Franklin Bunn Award for the individual distinguishing himself for doing most to promote "interest, moral character, proficiency and good sportsmanship among the youth in the community," Stepp was the initial recipient.

For feeling, contrary to the majority of his generation, that the kids of today "don't differ from those of any other era" for refusing to generalize about the upcoming generation simply because of the "40 or 50 who may disrupt" for questioning the deadly seriousness, and the apparent lack of understanding, among those who seek to protest; his is our nominee as

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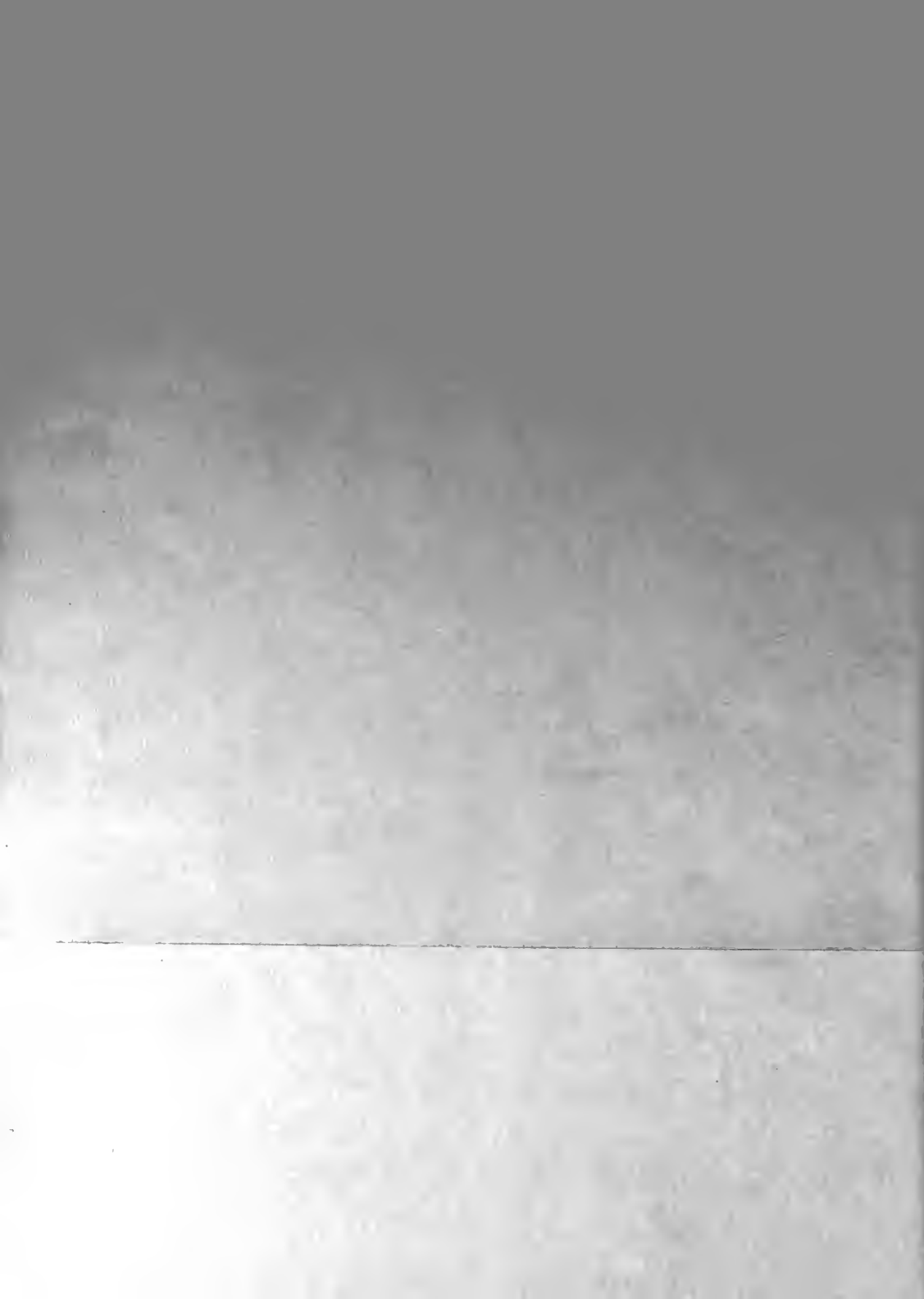
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## Egg Collection Symbolizes Resurrection

### This Is Princeton

Eggs have been a symbol of life, renewal and rebirth for many of the world's religions. For Mrs. Gordon Griffin, they are even more — they are a source of esthetic pleasure and warm family reminiscence.

On Easter Eve each year, the Griffins unpack with love and care the 96 eggs they have collected over 23 years. For many weeks the glowing color of the eggs keeps the hope of Easter alive in the Griffins' living-room at 160 Leabrook Lane. The eggs remain, to be re-arranged, added to and even subtracted from, until Ascension Day, which falls this year on May 15.

But there's always an exception, even to traditional family rules. This year, the Griffins brought out the collection early because young Gordon was home from college for spring vacation, and since it's a family collection, its traditions are susceptible to family schedules.

"In Greece, on Easter Eve," Mrs. Griffin begins, "you carry a red-purple egg to church for midnight mass. And at midnight, you sing 'Christ is Risen' and crack your egg against the egg of the person sitting next to you."

"We have a Greek friend who orders the special dye from Athens each year, and we use real eggs in that wonderful color."

Wooden eggs carved in the Soviet Union, fragile real eggshells from Czechoslovakia, contemporary Mexican pottery eggs — the Griffin collection is broad and wide.

There are even enchanting cardboard picture eggs from West Germany, the kind you buy in a toy store all full of jelly beans.

The Start. The Griffin collection began when a friend gave the carved wooden eggs from the Soviet Union to young Gordon, who was born in 1949, and to young Sallie, born in 1946.

"When Henry came along in 1952," Mrs. Griffin relates, "I wanted an egg for him to match the others. I couldn't find one to match, but I kept going anyway."

Now the collection involves the whole family, including 12-year old Margaret, who produced as her 1969 triumph, the egg-shaped final from her bedroom lamp!

According to Mrs. Griffin,



**FASTER BRINGS OUT THE EGGS:** Mrs. Gordon Griffin, with part of her collection of 96 eggs, assembled from many countries and cultures. The two large eggs, rear right, are the carved wooden ones from the Soviet Union that launched Mrs. Griffin on her collection.

the collection as a whole isn't particularly valuable, except for sentiment. Its most valuable member, she believes, is a faceted crystal egg, hen egg size, with an ivory squirrel on top.

It's from Victorian England, about 150 years old, and came to the collection from an elderly friend whose grandmother had owned it.

From the East, "You know, the Persians and the Indians used the egg as a religious symbol — it's not just a Christian symbol at Easter," and Mrs. Griffin lovingly fondles an egg from India, not quite regular in shape, decorated with embedded bits of turquoise stone.

An exquisite egg from Kashmir is black, with little animals and sinuous vines painted on the surface.

Central Europe is a regular nest egg of egg lore. "If you're knowledgeable about eggs, you can identify the village in Czechoslovakia where an egg was painted, just by its design," Mrs. Griffin explains.

Here are red, white and black geometric designs, each egg different, each design painted with the finest of brushes.

One of the collection's treasures is an egg decorated by hand by a Hungarian friend now living in this country. With its small pearls and blue ribbon, its folk-art religious painting, carefully tucked inside, it is a charming example of heart-felt primitive art.

An egg from Poland has a sheep inside. . . one from Venice is white Venetian glass



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**THIS IS PRINCETON**  
—Continued From Page 1—  
would allow the Township to  
draw from the Pennington-  
Hopewell-Ewing area, and  
from as far east as the out-  
skirts of Hightstown.

**TWO HOMES ENTERED**  
Alarm Fails Third. Two  
Township homes were entered  
and ransacked last week but  
a third attempted entry was  
foiled when an alarm in the  
house sounded at Township  
headquarters.

The home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Gregory Wilson, 100 Baltic  
Road, was entered and ran-  
sacked between 7:15 and 11:15  
p.m. last Wednesday. Police  
said entry was gained by pry-  
ing a window on the rear of  
the house.

"A safe was ripped open by  
the intruders, but it was emp-  
ty, according to Detective Sam-  
uel Hanco. He quoted Mrs.  
Williamson as saying nothing  
of any real value appeared to  
be missing. Ptl. Frank Bucca  
was investigated.

The Maxwell lane home of  
Atle Seiberg was entered last  
week by thieves who pried open  
a rear door. Police said some  
points were ransacked but very  
little appears missing. Ptl. Da-  
vid Cromwell investigated.

Township police assembled  
in force at the home of Rich-  
ard S. Conger, 34 Greenhouse  
Drive, after an alarm in the  
Conger house sounded at po-  
lice headquarters at 7:21 Sun-  
day evening.

Placing four patrol cars at  
Quaker Bridge, Mercer, Lov-  
ers Lane and Route 206, po-  
lice sealed off a square area  
surrounding the Conger home.  
For some 45 minutes they  
stopped every car attempting  
to leave or enter the area.  
Greenhouse Drive runs off  
Mercer Road.

In addition, police used for  
the last time the Township  
police dog Dunder to try to  
track down suspects. After three  
hours, Dunder was re-

**PIER 16**  
IS ENAMEL WARE  
**256 NASSAU**

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tired the following day. "There  
wasn't anyone hiding in bush-  
es near the house; we made  
sure of that," said Detective  
Hanco.

Police found a window that  
had been forced open on the  
rear of the house. Chief James  
B. Campbell Jr. commented  
that the thieves may have tak-  
en a page from the township  
files and are using walkie-  
talkies to communicate with  
each other.

**Offices Ransacked**, Saturday  
morning, the manager of Ven-  
tures Research Group, 145  
Witherspoon Street, called Bor-  
oughs police to report that all  
offices in the two story build-  
ing had been ransacked.

Taken from the first floor of  
the office of Ventures Research  
were an automatic scan project-  
or valued at \$400, two tape re-  
corders and another projector.

Frank Caplan, manager of  
EDCO Systems located in the  
same building, reported that  
"several hundred dollars worth  
of equipment" had been stolen  
from his firm. Some desks  
were jimmied and police said  
that an undischarged amount of  
petty cash missing.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan re-  
ported that most of the office  
doors in the building were ap-  
parently unlocked. An electric  
typewriter and an adding ma-  
chine had been carried down-  
stairs and left near a door but  
were not carried out. Chief Mc-  
Crohan added. Entry to the  
building was gained by break-  
ing a pane of glass in a rear  
door.

The burglary is still being  
investigated by Detective Rob-  
ert McAvoy and Patrolmen  
James Bloor and William Hun-  
ter.

**GENERAL ALARM SOUNDED**  
For Tuesday Brush Fire. Be-  
cause of the closeness of near-  
by homes, a general alarm was  
sounded at 4:38 Tuesday for a  
brush fire at the rear of 17  
Dempsey Avenue.

Township police reported the  
fire was started by children  
playing with matches. It was  
soon put out.

### Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, April 3, 1969

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### TO RUN . . . ?

Or Not to Run. The two Borough Councilmen whose terms expire this year will run again. Charles Cornforth, Republican, and Robert Hendry, Democrat, will both seek a second three-year term.

Neither party has anyone to run against these two. The Republicans have asked Mrs. Christine St. John, Borough tax collector, to run for Council but she has not yet decided whether to make the race.

Neither party has a candidate for mayor yet, either. Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week he will announce next week whether or not he's going to run for a fifth term. The Democrats are said to be considering Councilman Alice Male as their majority candidate.

In the Township, Republican Mayor John D. Wallace has announced he will run for his second three-year term on

Township Committee. His running-mate will be Dean W. Chace, 67 Leadbrook Lane, a manager in the international licensing department of RCA. Mr. Chace thereby steps into the spot occupied now by Committee-man Harry J. Volvieder, who is serving his first full term as a Committee-man and has decided not to run.

Township Democrats do not yet have their two candidates.

### DOG ORDINANCE CHANGED

But No More Hearings. Township Committee has made some changes in the dog ordinance and will consider the ordinance at the meeting on Monday, April 21.

There will not be another public hearing. Attorney Gordon Griffin has ruled that, because the changes make the ordinance less restrictive, rather than more, another public hearing is not legally required.

• Dogs must be restrained during the daytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., year round. Previously, summer hours were 7-9 p.m.

• However, dogs can be free and unleashed even during day-light hours if they are with and under the control of a responsible person.

• A dog owner must keep his dog off all private property, all public school property and all recreation or park lands unless, as above, the dog is under the control of some responsible person.

This provision allows a dog owner to take his pet for a run in a park, so long as he keeps the dog under control. If a park or recreation board, however, decides that dogs shouldn't be allowed under any circumstances — at the Community Park pool, for example — that regulation takes precedence.

• Penalties are: First offense: \$50; second, \$100; third and beyond, \$150. Jail has been reduced from 90 to 30 days maximum.

• July 1 is the effective date of the ordinance, to give everyone a chance to accommodate.

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WHEN EISENHOWER WAS LAST IN PRINCETON: It was on May 15, 1962, that the late President Eisenhower came here to make the principal address at the dedication of the John Foster Dulles Library of Diplomatic History, a major unit of Firestone Library which houses the Dulles papers. With him are Mrs. Dulles and President Richard M. Nixon. At the ceremony, the University's Bicentennial Year, (Alan Richards Photo)

### A VERBAL BLIZZARD

Monday Hearing Is Snowed. "Words, words, words! I'm so sick of words! I get words all day through—First from him, Now from you. Is that all you blighters Can do?"

It was Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," who said it, not anyone in the Princeton High School auditorium Monday night, but everybody's heart was with Liza.

At 10:30, after two and one-half hours of words from the Princeton Regional School Board and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, the board's president, John Marks, asked for a show of hands — how many in the audience would like another meeting?

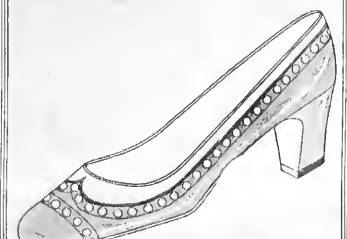
Only one feeble arm was raised. Some in the audience of 500 people, stumbling with numb ears into the night, suspected that the board had deliberately snowed the audience under this verbal blizzard so that nobody in Princeton could ever again accuse the board or administration of not "communicating."

The Board had invited citizens to write in their questions, and write they did. Each question was read, and most were answered. Ones that were not answered usually concerned Riverside School, where the board will meet with parents on a day to be announced, or the Wednesday Program, which will be the subject of the April 22 board meeting. It was 10:10 before all the

—Continued on Next Page

## Spectators!

white with black, white with red, white with navy, white with brown . . . we're breathless!



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3  
answers had been read, and the audience was given its turn to speak.

"The format for this evening has been very poor," said Donald Riddle sharply. "Most of these questions could have been answered with a phone call."

**Superintendent Speaks.** In a preliminary address, Dr. McPherson told the audience the "generally destructive climate" of the past weeks has had a bad effect on the system. He named race relations as the schools' number one priority problem and he asked for increased involvement by school staff, students and members of the community in all school problems.

## GEORGE KOVACS

Dr. McPherson stated firmly that "change is inevitable and desirable" and to those who regard "innovation" as a dirty word, he retorted, "much of the old isn't tried and true either."

He denied any "secret plans" for improving team teaching, ungraded classes or, indeed, any particular program on Riverside or any school.

**On Wednesdays.** Dr. Marks denied rumors that one principal had been refused a raise for not supporting the Wednesday Program and he added that nobody's raise had been finally determined.

He said the board will evaluate the Wednesday Program this summer "with the help of all the experts we can bring in."

**On Riverside:** Dr. Marks said Mrs. Alice Packard wrote in her letter of resignation that she had "several attractive offers" from other school systems, and that he wasn't sure the board should try to persuade her to remain. He said board members would be happy to talk with Mrs. Packard at any time, at her initiative.

Replying to innumerable questions, Dr. McPherson catalogued the number of times he had entered Riverside, talked with Mrs. Packard, conferred with Mrs. Packard, Dr. McPherson also told parents that Mrs. Blankenhush stated Mrs. elementary schools are not compared with one another according to results children may achieve on the Iowa Tests.

He explained that it was his, and the board's policy, to encourage leadership and teachers seemed not to get

## A Thought for Sunday

Hold off a bit  
On Easter rain  
And let the flowers  
Bloom again.

Rain at midweek may last into Thursday, but a clearing and cooler trend is expected thereafter. Easter weekend hopes are for mild temperatures and sunny skies.

Meantime, the snow report for the winter of 1969 is at hand. The total of 31.7 inches was well over the normal amount of 22.1, aided in large measure by the 9.5 inches that fell in March—more than double the average for that month.

strength in individual principals, and that leadership was a criterion in deciding principals' salary increases.

**Tenure:** Donald Blankenhush, president of the teachers' association (PREA), protested because Dr. Marks read aloud a PREA telegram in which the teachers said they were "awaiting with concern" the board's decision about granting tenure to Dr. Constance Violand.

Tenure is private between board and teacher and not a subject for public discussion, Blankenhush stated. Mrs. elementary schools are not compared with one another according to results children may achieve on the Iowa Tests.

Choosing a Principal: Because innumerable parents and teachers seemed not to get

the point, Princeton High School Student Council president Betsy Hartmann patiently explained that PHS students are NOT going to choose the new principal.

"We are only going to give help and advice," she told the audience. "We have just as much right to give advice as anyone else. There are so much more important things to worry about than the student's role in choosing a principal!"

Mr. Riddle, agreeing, said, "The whole community squabbles over the Wednesday Program, and not enough attention is given to serious problems at the high school."

**Miscellany:** To the question, "Why are girls allowed to wear pants?" Dr. McPherson replied, "There is nothing about slacks, per se, that is distracting to the educational process."

To the question, "Why is an S.D.S. chapter allowed at the high school?" Principal Kenneth Michael replied, "It's healthier when they organize with your knowledge, than when they organize underground."

—Continued On Page 11




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## Orson Welles and the Great White Whale

### News Of The THEATRES

"It's a very 'physical' production—the script is excellent but it's what you do with the script that matters... Ed Townley, directing 'Moby Dick—Rehearsed' for Theatre Intime's opening this Thursday night, examines Orson Welles' play in his mind and talks about his concepts of Welles' concepts.

"Moby Dick—Rehearsed" will play in Murray Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and the corresponding days next week. Reservations at \$42-\$61. Incidentally, this is not a reading of Herman Melville's novel "Moby Dick," which some people apparently have assumed. It's a play, written by Orson Welles, about a group of actors at the turn of the century gathered to rehearse "King Lear."

One of the actors talks the manager into letting the company act out various scenes from the Melville novel, and a play-within-a-play results, as the 19th-century stage gradually becomes the deck of the "Pequod."

It's Up to Director, "Welles simply indicates, and you go on from there," Mr. Townley explains, "for example—the entire end of the play, he tells you what the actors say, but gives you no idea what you are to do."

Theatre Intime has recruited Christine Worland, a dance teacher from New York who has worked with Intime productions before, to train the actors how to use their bodies and voices and "we have applied this knowledge and training to the end of the play."

"Everyone in this play is totally involved," the director continues, "all the actors are on stage all the time and never leave."

The play, two acts, is surprisingly short, considering the novel and Welles' own reputation for length. The production will not be "too literal," that is, there will be no real harpoons and no boat—just benches.

Time is important, naturally. And Mr. Townley is using 19th-century Yankee organ music to create mood. Most important, perhaps, is lighting.

"The sets and lights may be half the success of this show," Mr. Townley smiles, "we're using every lighting instrument we can get our hands on."

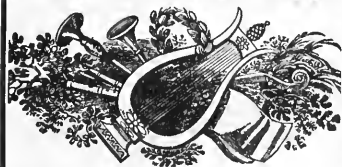
"This is a relentless play, you might say," as Mr. Townley thinks it over, "once a situation has been established, the play moves inexorably. Welles concentrates on Captain Ahab, who knows exactly what he is doing and knows it is leading to his own destruction, but cannot help himself. And then there is Starbuck, who tries to prevent the tragedy but cannot. The relationship to 'Lear'—Well, you could say 'man and the ele-



"MOBY DICK," IN REHEARSAL: Ed Townley (right), is directing "Moby Dick—Rehearsed" for Theatre Intime's opening this weekend. Lighting is vital in this production, and the lighting man is Richard Williams. The two are shown backstage at Murray Theatre, where the play will be given.

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The New Strand wants to thank the hundreds of people in Princeton, Trenton and the surrounding areas for their expressions of commiseration and their offers of assistance following the fire which totally demolished our building on Wednesday afternoon March 26th. Assistance is not needed and commiseration is premature because **THE NEW STRAND WILL REOPEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5th!**

**Saturday night, April 5, at the RINGOES DRIVE-IN**  
(4 miles north of Lambertville on 202)

The New Strand will present the show that was burned out — **A THOUSAND CLOWNS and MURDER CZECH STYLE**. This show will run for four nights, MY RIDER at 7 and 10:45, CLOWNS at 8:49 only. After this program, on Wed., April 9th, The New Strand will resume its regular schedule with **HIROSHIMA MON AMOIR** and **TO DIE IN MADRID**, and adhere to its printed schedule on every day thereafter. If you do not have a copy of the schedule, write to The New Strand, Box 91, Lambertville, N. J. Our telephone number is the same, (609) 397-0486.

We regret the inconvenience to our patrons during the last ten days, and regret also the films we missed. The films will be rescheduled at an early date; the inconvenience we hope to compensate for this summer by the excellence of the films.



**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF:** James Garner is the redoubtable sheriff and Joan Hackett is his calamitous girl friend in the wild west comedy now at the Princeton Playhouse.

**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued From Page 5—  
ments,' perhaps but you can't draw that parallel too closely and Welles, in fact, does not."  
Welles put much of Melville into blank verse, so it's up to the actors to make it work—if it's going to!"  
Actors assigned by Mr. Townley to make it work are William Hootkins, a Princeton junior, who in the play within-a-play "Ira and me," will play the manager of the company and Captain Abbot; "Freaky Lear" actors John Vennema who will be Starbuck; Michael Barry who will be Ishmael; Deborah Light, who will portray Pip.

**"THE KNACK"**  
Auditions Set. Tryouts for Theatre Intime's "The Knack" will be held this Thursday at 2 p.m.; Friday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Murray Theatre.  
Three males (one with a very good build) and one female are required for the cast. The men can be 20-30 years old, the girl should at least look younger than 20.  
"The Knack" will go into rehearsal next Monday in preparation for an opening on May 1 and performances May 2 and 3 and 8, 9 and 10.  
**DOUBLE BILL . . . .**  
Folk and Rock. Laura Nyro and Eric Anderson will share the billing on Friday, April 23, at McCarter.  
That's folk festival night (8 p.m.) and tickets are now on sale at the box office.

Laura Nyro is 21 years old and the author of "Stoned Soul Picnic" among other things. She writes, arranges and sings all her own music and accompanies herself on the piano. Critics say her music is rock, jazz, soul and even

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 3, 1969

**AT THE MULBERRY BUSH:** Pennington's new shop for children's clothes has just opened on Main Street, its interior walls painted with enchanting children and spanner vines. The artist is William J. Hankinson, whose wife, Johanna runs the shop. It's a family affair, complete with a portrait of Domino, the family Dalmatian. (Staff Photo)

## IT'S NEW To Us

**SPORTSWEAR BLOSSOMS**  
In Vera Prints. At Christmas time, you could find in the better shops the most fascinating abstract print tablecloths and placemats signed "Vera."

And now you'll see Vera's signature on marvelous, flowing prints, splashed with colors in slacks, blouses, and tunics. We noticed them at The Reynolds Shop on Main Street in Pennington and were struck again at Vera's skill at keeping bright color from being gaudy.

At the Reynolds Shop, which celebrated its first anniversary in March under the ownership of Rosemary Wetherill and Caroline Cressman, we saw, in the Vera prints, linen-look cotton slacks in an orange print with flashes of olive and purple against a white background; a long-sleeved silk blouse in orange and magenta, with tassels drawn on the front of the bodice; and a long-sleeved knit blouse in various width horizontal stripes of lime green, rust, mustard, Hooker's green, magenta, Copenhagen blue violet with each stripe edged in a slit of navy.

You'll find Vera's signature in the lower left front of another striped blouse in greens and yellows each stripe is filled with small flowers. A particularly attractive pair of wide, cuffed slacks comes in navy and white print, with flashes of pale blue.

The Reynolds Shop has been in Pennington for some 17 years, and the Wetherill-Cressman management has filled it with some of the most interesting casual and sport clothes around. The shop also carries the very chic cocktail dresses put out by Marek.

"We have put in junior sizes," Mrs. Cressman said the other day, "not only in the junior look, but also in the misses look." The misses' look is on the short-waisted side. And for full range, the shop carries Tanner and L'Aiglon (how their styles have changed) for the tall, long-waisted girl.

Among the juniors we noticed the Craig-Crayers and Country Juniors.

In tennis dresses, most of them pure white without any touch of color, we were attracted to a shell style in puckered cotton, with a tiny bow at the side waist and to a

## Ice Drawings

You hold in your hand this curious, flat box and through the glass you see a slow, continuous spin of beautiful patterns. It is Paul Matisse's "Kalliroscope," and the liquid you are watching is mainly the drying, cleaning solvent called perchloroethylene.

If you hold the Kalliroscope up vertically, you will see cloud patterns that vary as you tilt it; or center it horizontally on the balbeering and give it a gentle spin. See current patterns move slowly, sinuously across the box.

Put it flat and draw a simple pattern on the glass with a small piece of ice. Your words or pictures will appear and then slowly change into other forms.

The name, Kalliroscope, comes from the Greek words for three concepts: beauty, flow and seeing. You'll find it at The Game Room on Nassau Street.

short, wrap-around skirt of cotton and polyester. There's also a good Dacron and cotton in a seersucker weave cut straight and bursting into gored flure about six or eight inches above the hem line.

The Reynolds Shop has some great, and very New-England prints and checks in cotton culotte skirts, matched with blouses. There's even a patriotic red, white and blue culotte in paired vertical stripes of red and white against a blue background, with six metal buttons paired at the front.

Among the Marek dresses for parties, we were delighted with a flowered silk print in bright blue.

Cut with low curving neck-line and slim straps, it has an Empire waistline, trimmed with a small pink bow.

Another Marek comes in a navy-and-white angular print silk, with a touch of orange and the boat neckline and again at the cuffs and waist. The line skirt is a slight dirdinde.

The Reynolds Shop also carries a range of pocketbooks in good leathers, including the Davey's of Worcester, Mass. And some very New England prints in carry-alls. Also the Enger Kress wallets in hand finished leathers.

And among the new junior sizes, you'll find in size 8, a terrific, but simple white shell, cut with a V-neck, edged in red stitching with wide asst darts in deep blue at the waist. It is a beautiful dress.

Continued On Page 10

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**News - The Theatres**  
Continued From Page 1  
Series. The evening will begin at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Anger, Bruce Baillie and Warren Sonbert are the three. Anger will be represented by "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" which he made in 1966. He won his underground fame with "Pure Works" and later made the controversial "Scorpio Rising" and "Kustom Kar Kommandus."

Baillie's film will be "Mass for the Dakota Sioux," made in 1963-64. He is a filmmaker who works out of San Francisco and devotes his films to a combination of images and visual statements.

Warren Sonbert of New York, is a 21-year-old filmmaker referred to by the Village Voice as one of the "brightest new talents to emerge from the filmmaking jungle." His McCarter film will be "Where Did Our Love Go?"

**AND NOW, MAHER**  
"Beyond the Law," Norman Mailer's feature-length film, "Beyond the Law" will be shown at McCarter on Wednesday, April 16 and advance tickets are now on sale at the box office.

The film, made in 1968, is in Mailer's own cinemaverite style. It's about big city police detectives and dramatizes Mailer's own thoughts about the cop-crook relationship. Mailer himself plays a police lieutenant. His wife, the actress Beverly Bentley and George Plimpton both have roles.

**ME, TOO!**  
Kids Can Join In. Audience participation is part of the show with the Paper Bag Players, due to spend a day of spring vacation at McCarter before an audience of 5-12 year olds.

The day will be Saturday, April 12. The "Bags" will give two performances, one at 11 a.m. and a second at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

The name of the show will be "Dandelion." It's an original fantasy based on theories of evolution, and it also touches race and culture.

**NIKOLAIS COMING**  
Dance-Theatre. "Imago" is a full length dance-theatre presentation and it will occupy the entire program on Sunday, April 20 when the Alwin Nikolais dance company comes to McCarter.

The McCarter balcony is sold out, but orchestra seats remain and are now on sale.

The New York Times critic (Allen Hughes) wrote that "Imago" is an utterly absorbing theatrical exercise, and should not be missed by anyone concerned with the visual possibilities of the stage."

It is a suite of dances which include experiments by Nikolais in color, sound, lighting and movement. For example, Nikolais uses a pillow-case "tubes" that conceal his dancers' arms and legs and thereby denigrate the human figures. Clive Barnes calls Nikolais "the greatest pure showman in the American theatre today."

**LINDFORS COMING**  
To New Brunswick, Viveca Lindfors, the Swedish film star, will give her one-woman

**CHARGE OF LIGHT BRIGADE: VAUGHAN REDGAVE** is every inch a charming Victorian lady in the highly critical film about England's past glory now at the Garden Theatre.

show, "I Am A Woman" this Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the Brecht West Cultural Center, 47 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Miss Lindfors has assembled her show from the works of such writers as Amy Lowell, Anne Frank, Tennessee Williams and even Euripides. She has recently returned from a tour in which she gave her readings to audiences on college campuses.

After the 10:30 performance Miss Lindfors will participate in a discussion on "Theatre and the Arts." Reservations for either performance may be made by calling 291-828-2750. Tickets are \$7, with a \$4 student rate.

This Thursday at 8:30 and this Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30, Brecht West will present a program of poetry, songs, critical exercises and dramatic pieces by Bertolt Brecht. Members of the graduate student drama group at Rutgers will perform.

Brecht West is a non-profit organization devoted to drama, film and allied arts.

**FLOOD'S A-COMIN'**  
"Noye Ready" in the Trinity Church production of Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," the part of Noah — or Noye, in the Old English — will be sung by Steven Kimbrough and the part of the Voice of God by Lee H. Bristol Jr.

The Benjamin Britten opera-pastoral will be given in Trinity on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m. and on that Saturday at 4 p.m. also.

Rehearsals are, naturally enough, in progress. "Noye" himself is assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, a piece of type-casting if ever one existed.

Mr. Kimbrough studied voice while he was an undergraduate at Birmingham Southern College, made his operatic debut, while he was a graduate student at Duke and by the time he held the doctorate, had performed three operatic roles and participated in an archaeological expedition to Israel. Last December, he sang Ben Quisno in the Fall of the Retablo de Maese Pedro at Carnegie Hall.

The Voice of God has been equally successful combining rural and academic careers. Dr. Bristol will retire this June as president of Westminster Choir College, and has performed in many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Tickets for "Noye's Fludde" may be reserved by writing Mrs. Richard Paynter, 49 Wilson Road, Princeton.

**DOUBLE BILL PLANNED** By Community Players. A double bill, "Harold Pinter's 'The Lover' and 'Jenico's' 'Bald Soprano'" will be given the first two weekends in May by the Princeton Community Players.

Irene Rosenberg, Nathaniel Harris and Tam Queenan will make up the cast for the Pinter play. James Marvel, Joann Goldstein, Robert Peck, Syd Ruderman, Suzanne Nerlitz and Andy Bloch will be featured in the "Bald Soprano."

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Continued From Page 2  
at 8:30 May 2 and 3 and May 9 and 10 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are \$2.50.

**"THE CAT" TO BE SHOWN**  
At Hadassah Benefit. "The Cat," the story of a friendship between a half-tamed wildcat and a young boy, will be shown at the Garden Theatre next week in a vacation benefit for the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah.

The performance will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in color.

Admission is 75c, payable at the door.

**BOLTON HOLMES**  
**Go Organ.** Bolton Holmes, who used to be on a radio program with the late Ernie Kovacs, will appear this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the new Barnum Restaurant at the Music Circus, Lambertville.

He will introduce a new organ (the Electra 812) said to exceed in power and majesty the old organs in the movie palaces of old.

Later on Sunday, he will demonstrate silent movie tech-

nique when the Barnum Restaurant opens "The Great Train Robbery."

**NEW STRAND RE-OPENS**  
**At Ringoes Drive-In.** The New Strand Theatre in Lambertville, totally demolished by fire last Wednesday, will open this Saturday at the Ringoes Drive-In.

The first show will be the program that was burned out. "A Thousand Clowns" and "Murder Crech Style," which will run for four days.

Art Cerduner, the owner, was in Philadelphia at the time of the fire, which was caused at approximately 2 p.m. by artist Dimitri Petrov who was working in an adjacent building. By 3 p.m. the New Strand was a total loss in spite of the efforts of four fire companies.

On Friday, Mr. Cerduner and Miss Nancy Wolfe, manager, began the search for new premises, determined to salvage the New Strand's most ambitious program in its 17 years: 30 films are scheduled for the next six weeks.

On Saturday they leased the Ringoes Drive-In, from Walter Wolfe, a former projectionist at the New Strand.

Mr. Wolfe agreed to put on a 24-hour crew to paint the screen, grade the roads, install speakers and open the projection booth and refreshment stand by this Saturday.

On Wednesday, April 9, the New Strand will pick up its regular schedule with "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "To Die In Madrid." The management plans to adhere to the printed schedule throughout the summer.

**PLAYHOUSE**  
Support Your Local Sheriff. (now playing) James Garner stars as a cowpoke who becomes the somewhat reluctant leader of a wild western town that is enjoying the benefits of a gold rush.

It is a formidable gunman who cleans up the place pronto, hosing down with water 25 men brawling in the main street mud and keeping prisoners in jail without benefit of bars (the bars are on order from the East).

All the action is treated in great tongue-in-cheek fashion, and so is the romantic interest: Joan Hackett — a plain Jane for sure — is accident-prone. The acting honors, in spite of Garner's excellent portrayal, go to Walter Brennan as the evil patriarch of the villains.

**GARDEN**  
Charge of the Light Brigade (now playing) When Errol Flynn led the British cavalry in the charge of the light brigade against Russian artillery in the 1936 film, it was an inspiring, heroic action indeed. Now, director Tony Richardson has endeavored to set the historical record straight with a film that describes the event for what it apparently was: one of the most colossal blunders in all military history.

It is a film for the serious moviegoer interested in history and a painstaking, unromanticized re-creation of a period in time. Richardson's approach is mixture of the solemn and the satirical.

Such notables as Lord Cardigan, Lord Raglan and Lord Lucan are presented as caricatures. He introduces them in a method of shorthand and random vignettes. Trevor Howard, John Gielgud and Harry Andrews act their roles broadly. More sympathetically presented is Captain Nolan, leader of the charge, whom David Hemmings makes austere and folkhardy but fiercely committed to his military career.

Vanessa Redgrave as the wife of Nolan's best friend and Jill Bennett as the soldier's wife seduced by Cardigan are on the fringe of the action. The battle scenes were filmed in Turkey, with the charge particularly well staged in a documentary manner.

**Matinee Cancelled**  
The Princeton Playhouse cancelled Friday's matinee of "The Brotherhood," a film about the Mafia. "We don't have any audience," Manager Richard Knight reported.

It was the second time the Playhouse has called off a matinee in recent years, he added. "It must be the spring weather."

Yvette Mimieux, a student at a nearby college for women, after a number of bedroom scenes near the campus and at Provincetown (to establish the two are in love), Jones meets and becomes intimate with two other girls in a series of strip tease situations.

Miss Mimieux learns of Jones' infidelities and lures him to the attic where she and the other two girls inflict cruel and unusual punishment on him. The girls decide to keep him prisoner and successively inflict their favors until he is either sated or moved to say why he is unfaithful.

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## Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Osgood Cain, Miss Jane S. Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Osgood of Cranbury, to George H. Cain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cain of Greenwich, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Osgood is a senior at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Her fiancé is a senior at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, where he is en route for a degree in mathematics next January.

Marguerite Smolar, Miss Lois Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Marguerite of Cranbury, to Stephen A. Smolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Smolar of Piscata-

way. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Smolar, an alumna of Princeton High School, is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Smolar was graduated from New Brunswick High School and is employed by the Mohawk Laboratories.

Leon Denton, Miss Marjorie J. Lees of Belle Mead, daughter of Mr. Norman H. Voorhees of Redington Beach, Fla., and the late Herbert J. Lees, to Russell J. Denton, III of Princeton Junction, son of Mrs. Beatrice A. Denton. A June wedding is planned.

The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Lees is employed by the Health Facilities Planning Council for New Jersey, located in Princeton, and her fiancé is with Nelson Glass Company, Princeton.

### WEDDINGS

Hav Moran, Miss Mary E. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moran of Hope, to Robert J. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoyt of Stoneham, Mass. March 30: First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride, a former staff nurse at Princeton Hospital, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband, an alumnus of Stoneham High School, will attend the East Coast Aeronautical Institute of Technology, Concord, Mass., in the fall. The couple will live in Wakefield, Mass.

### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7—

We saw some attractive LaVake's in two lengths, with the hem above the side slit in the hem, a beautiful garden print in a LaVake silk that you would want for your very best.

And if you are looking for suits for later in the season, The Reynolds Shop has them in lineo prints, silk shantung including a solid navy linen suit with a belted back and the slightly longer jacket. All great to wear with those wonderful Vera scarves.

### HERE WE GO ROUND . . .

The Mulberry Bush, Word of Pennington's new children's shop, The Mulberry Bush, has brought a steady stream of artists as well as customers. The wall paintings by Johanna Hankinson's husband, William, are imaginative and delightful, giving the shop the appearance of being set under trees, with children romping around.

Mrs. Hankinson opened the shop on March 21, in a fast-moving effort that began in February when she learned that a shop had finally become available on Main Street. At the right of the door when you go in, just above the painting of the family dog, Domino, you'll see the "Honor Roll" of friends who pitched in and helped.

The Mulberry Bush carries clothing for children ranging from infants to the older girls in size 14. For the girls, we noticed bell bottom slacks from Pretty Please, and quilt-print jump suits. The Les Girls LaVake are on some of the most up to the minute dresses we've seen.

We think you'll be delighted with the dresses, and if you have a slim little tomboy at home, you will probably find that she will put a reversal on it and adore the new, low-cut, sashed dresses with full skirts.

### Correction

The showroom of Creative Playthings, Edinburg Road, Cranbury, is open on Saturdays from 9:30 until 4:30, as well as weekdays. It is not open on Sundays, as was stated here last week.

**TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:** Town Topics costs one cent all households in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

Engraved  
SOCIAL STATUARY  
WEDDING INVITATIONS

HAPPY HOUSE

Princeton Shopping Center

They are inspired, no doubt, by the winsome dresses that children wear in the Nineties. For instance, a blue dacron polyester with a ruffled elbow length sleeve and a blue ribbon sash low on the hips, made by Camelot. Or a Kate Greenway in pink print, with the widest pink sash tied low.

The older girls will like the cool and dressy ensembles from Les Girls, washable, with Mao collars. Or maybe yours will prefer the green-and-white plaid culotte suit. And while you're browsing, look at the bathing suits with bloomers! Adorable.

For infants, all sorts of coveralls, little dresses and knit shirt 'n shorts sets. If you are hunting for a baby gift, The Mulberry Bush has the Chatham blankets with rose-bud edges on the hem.

There are boys' jeans shirts, underwear and jeans up to size 16. And little suits for the younger ones. Sweaters, stuffed animals including the cutest white squirrel you ever saw. His bushy tail waves and his music box inside plays away. And "Huggins," those long-learned and legged mice and bunnies that can be tied into knots, practically.

And since Mrs. Hankinson has a young daughter, she has a small supply of things that are "fun for a little bit older girls": knee ticklers, harem jewelry, and poison rings. The latter may be all gone when you get them there. She had four left out of two dozen last weekend.

The supply of "groovies" is going fast, too. These are stuffed bed decorations such as Alexander the Grape" with axes and long arms and legs. The kids adore them.



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The happiest sixth grader in Princeton last weekend was probably Michael Bolter, who found a 16th-century French coin in the Hudibras Tavern dig on Nassau Street.

What with inflation and all, it may not buy as many tankards of ale as it once did, but it will probably buy more than the George III halfpenny unearthed by another sixth grader named Patrick O'Grady.

Both coins have been turned over to the Historical Society of Princeton along with all the glass bottles (18th century) and broken crockery and the big French crock (almost intact) and the Indianhead penny from 1866.

About 100 boys and girls turned up with picks, trowels and unbounded enthusiasm Saturday and again on Sunday. Digging will continue, presumably with just as much energy and zeal, this Saturday and every Wednesday afternoon and weekend as long as necessary. Not, however, Easter Sunday.

The dig at the site of the old tavern is the joint project of the Historical Society and the Princeton Regional Schools with the obvious co-operation of Princeton University, whose ground is being dug.

All the children seemed to understand that whatever they found had to be dropped into the basket on their particular digging square," says Mrs. Robert Greiff, who is running the project along with Mrs. Felton Gibbons.

Everything went well over the weekend, except for a cut finger or two. But so many boys and girls turned out that a few ground rules—or earth rules, if you prefer—have been announced.

Rules. Nobody under sixth grade, from now on, can come to the dig without a parent. This is to put down all the mothers who used the site as a convenient baby-sitter when they did Saturday shopping.

Also, if the site becomes overcrowded, it can be dangerous, with all the energetic pick-swinging, and so late comers may be asked to come back another time. Spectators, including parents, will be confined outside the snoutline.

That snowflake, by the way, was contributed by Princeton Township. The Borough's contribution was a 100-foot measuring tape.

"We're simply delighted with the results so far," says Mrs. Greiff, tucking aside another oyster shell from some 18th-century midnight supper. Lots of these shells of course, and a lot of clay pipes from men who smoked by the fire. And we think the glass bottles are probably 18th century.

Crockery, in shards of white with blue design, or white with brown design, is the most common find. The hexagonal bottoms of clear glass—mugs?—turn up frequently, too.

Rock Bottom. Eventually, the diggers will reach the foundations of the old tavern, and this is what the Histor-

## Breaking Ground for That Old Tavern



**NINETY-NINE BOTTLES**... clay pipes and maybe an old coin. These are the exciting finds in the ruins of the 18th-century Hudibras Tavern, now being subjected to exploratory digging by pupils in Princeton's public and private schools working with the Princeton Historical Society.

Lara Anderson shows an interesting green glass bottle fragment with "Trenton" stamped into the glass. The other young diggers are still searching for their particular treasure.

ical Society is especially excited about. But for the children, it's the dig.

Middle School youngsters in Princeton's public schools learn archaeology during the annual trip to Stokes State Forest, and many children now digging know at least the rudiments of how to work a dig professionally.

Applying what they learned at Stokes, Mrs. Greiff says, they are learning even more about the methodical approach. At Stokes, of course, the shards are planted. Here, they are real and—almost—alive.

—Continued on Page 15

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# GEORGE KOVACS

## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, April 3  
Monday Thursday  
First Day of Passover

Registration Open for Classes in Flower Making, Decoupage, Swizzle, Beaded Flowers, Misc. Crafts; Creative Crafts, 7 Spring Street.  
1 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
4 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: Open House and Election, International Club of the YWCA, at the Y.  
9 p.m.: "The Urban Crisis: The University and the Community," Congressional Shirley Chisholm of New York; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.  
9 p.m.: Ecumenical Service, Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., speaker; St. Paul's Catholic Church.  
10 p.m.: "Moby Dick - Rehearsed" by Orson Welles.

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Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.: "Berolt Brecht: songs, poems, dramatic excerpts," Brecht West, 47 Easton Ave., New Brunswick. (Also Sat.)

Friday, April 4  
Good Friday  
Banks Public Library  
Closed

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Annual Community Good Friday Service, chancel drama; Princeton Chapel.  
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Rochester vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
2 p.m.: "Moby Dick - Rehearsed," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.: Chapel Drama, "Journey to Golgotha," University Chapel in conjunction with Good Friday service.  
8:30 & 10:30 p.m.: Vives Lindfors, one-woman show, benefit Brecht West; at Brecht West, 47 Easton Ave., New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 5

Trout Fishing Open for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Delaware River); trout waters, Round Valley and Spruce Run Reservoirs open for all species.  
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Car Wash, sponsored by Hi-Y club "The Web," at the Y.  
10 a.m. until: Bake Sale; sponsored by Stewardess Board; Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street.  
11 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt (for ages 1-10); Now N Then Shop, behind Cranbury Inn, 23 S. Main Street, Cranbury.  
Noon until: Spaghetti Dinner; benefit circus trip for First Baptist Nursery youngsters; First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.  
1 p.m.: Easter Egg Hunt (ages 3-14); sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles; Broadwood field (Rain Date April 12).  
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
2 p.m.: Track, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.  
4 p.m.: Crew Races, Rutgers

vs. Princeton (Logg Cup); Lake Carnegie. (Preliminary races begin at 2:30 p.m.)  
10:30 p.m.: Junior Dance, music by the ANZACS; Unitarian Church, State & Cherry Hill Roads (For 8th, 9th & 10th graders only).  
8:30 p.m.: "The Plough and the Stars" by O'Casey; McCarter.  
8:30 p.m.: "Moby Dick - Rehearsed" by Orson Welles; Murray Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.: Evening of Brecht songs, poems, short plays; Brecht West, 47 Easton Ave., New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 6

(Church services see Churches)

Season Opens Today  
4 p.m.: Baseball, New York University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
7:30 p.m.: Expectant Parents' Class; register by mail; Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross or the Community Health Service at Princeton Hospital.  
7:45 p.m.: "Symptoms or Signs," Dr. Karl A. Menninger, dean of the Menninger School of Psychiatry; L. P. Stone Lecture Series; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.  
Lecture series (Series continues Tues. at 7:45 p.m. and Wed. at 1:45 and 7:45).  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harglinden.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, April 8

9-11 a.m.: Round Robin Tennis For Women; Community Park Courts.  
2:30 p.m.: Children's Film, "The Cat in the Hat," sponsored by Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; Garden Theatre.  
4:00 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais, conversation group; Room 247 Pyne Hall.  
5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees meeting; Princeton Public Library meeting room.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harglinden.  
8 p.m.: New Cinema series; McCarter.  
8:30 & 10:30 p.m.: Film, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," Brecht West, 47 Easton Ave., New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 9

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.  
8 p.m.: "The California Grape Strike" Jose Rayis, film; "Decision at Delano," sponsored by Citizen's Service Boycott Committee (921-6316) and Princeton University Ad Hoc Committee to Support Grape Strike; McCosh 10.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster

Choir; benefit Princeton Youth Fund; McCarter.

Thursday, April 10

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YWCA.  
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Beverly Sowden; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.  
2:30 p.m.: Nicolo Marionettes, "The Wizard of Oz," sponsored by Bernard Club; auditorium, Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: YWCA International Club, board meeting, Circle Lanes, Brunswick Circle, Trenton. (Car pool at Y).  
8:30 p.m.: "The Dumb Waiter," by Pincher, Brecht West; 47 Easton Ave., New Brunswick. (At 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Fri. & Sat.)

Friday, April 11

4 p.m.: Tennis, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Plough and the Stars," McCarter.

Saturday, April 12

10 a.m.: Annual Auction and Fair; Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill and State Roads. (Also Sat.)  
11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Children's Theatre, "Dandelion" by the Paper Bag Players; McCarter.  
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
2 p.m.: Tennis, Cornell vs. Princeton; University Courts.  
2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Navy vs. Princeton; Finney Field.  
2 p.m.: Track, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.  
4 p.m.: Crew Races, Navy, Northeastern, Princeton, Lake Carnegie. (Preliminary races begin at 2:30 p.m.)  
8:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow," McCarter.

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For children up to  
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11:00 Sunday Morning

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Sunday, April 6th

Colorful Candle Decorations  
Disposable Plastic Drinkware  
Punch Bowls, Ladies & Punch Cups  
Egg Centric Crystal Bowls  
Alabaster Eggs  
Tree Hanging Eggs

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THERE'S A NEW SUIT IN OUR  
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It's cut for the young, slim silhouette, of course. In fact, the slimmness has been increased by noticeable body tracing which gives the natural-shoulder styling more shape. And the traditional three-button coat takes on wider lapels to go along with present-day trends. We call this the London-Plus model, and we have it in lightweight polyester and wool-in a new brown, a new blue, a grey with blue striping and a navy with olive striping. And navy blue, too. In a full size range, \$100.

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

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Worth

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Toward the purchase of any  
pkg. regular or super  
**KOTEX**

20¢ OFF our regular low price.  
Coupon good at Davidson only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good March 30 thru  
April 5. Mfg. Co.

## COUPON DAYS

This Coupon  
Worth

**10¢**

Toward the purchase of any  
12 oz. box cereal  
**TOTAL**

10¢ OFF our regular low price.  
Coupon good at Davidson only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon Good  
March 30 thru April 5.

## COUPON DAYS

Kraft Philadelphia  
**CREAM  
CHEESE**

**19¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

With This Coupon  
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Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good March 30 thru April 5.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED  
**SMOKED HAM**

SHANK HALF

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**55¢**  
lb

**65¢**  
lb

Swift Premium Sliced  
**BACON**

1 lb. PKG. **79¢**

Swift Premium 4 1/2 lb. Roasting Chickens **59¢** lb

Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork Meat Loaf **69¢** lb

Swift Premium Canned Ham 4 lb. CAN **\$2.99**

Swift Premium All Beef Frankfurters **79¢** lb

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Swift Premium Fresh  
**CHICKEN PARTS**

Legs Breasts Livers

**59¢** lb

**59¢** lb

**69¢** lb

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Firm cello 19¢  
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EXTRA FANCY 2 for 19¢



Garden Fresh  
**RADISHES &  
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2 bunches 19¢

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Florida Green

**APPLES**  
3 lb. bag 49¢

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lb. 25¢

**MAXWELL  
HOUSE  
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ALL GRINDS



**69¢**  
LB. CAN

Del Monte

Pineapple Drink 4 46 oz. cans \$1

Linden House

Aluminum Foil 25 foot Roll 19¢

Gold Medal

**FLOUR** 5 lb. Bag 49¢

Assorted Flavors

**Welchade Drink** 46 oz. Can 25¢

Ocean Spray

**Cranberry Sauce** 2 1 lb. Cans 47¢

Mandolay Chunk or Sliced

**Pineapple** 5 1 lb. Cans \$1

Assorted

**HI-C DRINKS**

46-oz. can **25¢**

Del Monte  
**FRUIT  
COCKTAIL**

3 29-oz. cans \$1

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**RIPE OLIVES** #303 can 49¢

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**HAM GLAZE** 3 14 oz. jars \$1

Kounty Kist

**SWEET  
PEAS**

6 1-lb. cans \$1

## FRESH DAIRY

Lucky Whip

**TOPPING**

9 oz. can **39¢**

Royal Dairy

**ORANGE JUICE**

Quart 35¢ 1 1/2 gal 67¢

Kraft Philadelphia

**CREAM  
CHEESE**

8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Fresh

**FRUIT  
SALAD**

Quart **69¢**

Vita Creamed Herring or

**PARTY  
SNACKS**

8 oz. Jar **59¢**

## FROZEN FOOD

In Butter Sauce Green Beans, Cut Corn, or Green Peas Frozen

**BIRDS EYE  
VEGETABLE**

4 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Assorted Frozen Layer

**PEPPERIDGE  
FARM CAKE**

17 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Birdseye Assorted Pudding Frozen

**Cool & Creamy** 17 oz. **39¢**

Linden Farms Flounder or Frozen

**Sole Fillet** 16 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Snow Crop Frozen

**ORANGE JUICE**

4 6 oz. cans **99¢**  
2 12 oz. Cans **97¢**

French Green Beans With Almonds,  
Green Peas With Mushrooms,  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes Frozen

**Birdseye Vegetables**

2 Pkgs **75¢**

Prices effective March 30 thru April 5. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## ART In Princeton

### STUDIO ON THE CANAL

Instructors' Show. Rex Gorelick, Director of the Studio on the Canal, is showing the work of two of his instructors, Mr. Glenn Cullen and Glenn Cullen, the latter's sculpture in conjunction with name of his own students' work. Mr. Cullen gives instruction in sculpture, "personalized to accommodate students at all levels of experience, with emphasis on full figure."

Mr. Gorelick writes that Glenn Cullen, who holds a doctorate and works at ITC, "has maintained an interest in sculpture of the human figure since high school when he received national recognition in a Scholastic Award contest. His work has been included in the Hunterdon County Art Center and the Summit Art Center. His studies have been with Bruno Lucchesi at the New School in New York City." Last year he won the First Prize in Sculpture at the Clifton, N.J. Art Show.

From several points of view it is interesting to see this combination of teacher and student work, to note the influence of Cullen's style, ruggedly individualized, displayed in the students' approach and to see in all of it an intense interest in the process. The way of thinking, it is always heartening to find art students, especially along a canal under standing of form. To sculpt figure in three dimensions is challenging and informative, creating a sense of proportion in human structure, the power of gesture and serves as a solid ground work for future individual expressions.

Students work in clay, plaster and wax, this last medium particularly lively in its warm tones of yellow and brown and its unusual plastic quality.

Glenn Cullen has developed his own style of handling the figure as exemplified in his "Woman in a Hammock." Using clay in roughed up texture, he has flattened, elongated and distorted the reclining form into a definite hammock shape, creating an effect which really engages the students' imaginations. The students' sculpture include Martin Steele, Mary Ann Brockman, Ruby Morris, Betty Roberts, Cespi and Anita Cohen.

Marleen Vidler - A series of drawings for Milton's "Paradise Lost" and several paintings by Marleen Vidler are also on view. Mrs. Vidler instructs the Saturday morning classes in creative painting for children at the Studio on the Canal.

She trained at Saffron College, England, where she graduated with honors in the field of education and subsequently has had wide experience in the teaching of children. Her illustrations for "Paradise Lost" are as in line as her subjects which are drawn to the bone structure, intricate twisted and spidery in an effect which completely captivates the attention of her broad, abstract picture puzzle patterns in black color. The Studio on the Canal is open to visitors seven days a week from 2 to 4.

### GALLERY 100

George Greene, George Greene's paintings and sculptures are being shown at Gallery 100 through April 18. The artist has been connected with Princeton for many years, having taught at the Lawrenceville School from 1945 to 1952. Prior to that he devoted himself entirely to his own painting and sculpture, traveling working in Mexico, Florida, Long Island, New Hope, Pa. and now again back to Princeton where he has his studio and home on Mount Lucas Road.

He has had one man show in as many places as the aforementioned the most recent at Francis Bucher's Barn last fall. His awards number (those

from the Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach, Florida, the Association of Art Annual in Cooperation and the Phillips Mill Art Annual in New Hope.

Paintings. Over the years George Greene's painting has moved around generally in the area of abstraction and the latest development is seen in his collages of a three dimensional arrangement. The forms are, particularly indicated, contrasted or made part of the background color and texture. In earlier days, he insisted on no names for his works, saying "must we name things to enjoy them?" The difference between the naturalistic and the abstract is the business of names. What do the dribbles of paint, the blotches, the smudges, etc. represent other than themselves? Nothing."

However, we are surprised this time to see titles and no numbers on the exhibits here; perhaps a concession to the collector? At any rate, it helped us understand what "Katanga" and "Portrait of X" were all about.

Space Sculpture. In his huge walled studio, George Greene sculpts big pieces of sculpture for table, for indoor outdoor walls or what have been described as kite-like hanging mobiles. For us, this hanging is the most interesting, his present work and particularly in its current and appropriate relation to space. It is huge, it uses space in a rhombic framework, it needs air and light to fulfill its composition, its meaning and use.

For instance, the twisted "Arizona" is complicated, but, in a sense, completed by the shadows on the wall behind it. Without its openwork, "Egg" would have no meaning. A standing form, tall and draped dramatically with a hand sweep would seem to be hung at an entrance or against a light wall. It is called "Big Twist."

We liked best the hanging mobile sculptures, especially one called "Light Dance," which moved during figures over a simply designed base from which the light comes. What happens in effect from light and movement is most intriguingly told in a hanging mobile which again using abstract white dancing figures, but this time hung in a blue framework, resembling the wings of the earliest Wright brothers, plane. The figures move in the air with the light from above casting them in a fascinating dance of color, shadow and form. This could give enduring pleasure.

### NEW CLASS OFFERED

In PAA's Spring Schedule, Wako Sakaki, a graduate of the Kyoto College of Fine Arts in Japan, will teach a Tuesday morning course in traditional Japanese flower painting, a new class in the listing of spring art courses offered by the Princeton Art Association. (See ad this page.)

Registration for all eight classes is underway, and early application is advised as class sizes are limited. The spring term begins Monday, April 14.

Other courses scheduled are: Landscape Painting, with Dagmar Tribble, Monday mornings; Technical Aspects of Sculpture with Lore Lindemfeld, Tuesday mornings; Drawing and Painting the Nude, with Yvonne Burk, Tuesday evenings; Wednesday afternoon and evening classes in drawing and painting, portrait and figure, with David Chapin, and "The means of art: line, shape, color and texture in two and three dimensions," a special course in design theory taught by Margaret K. Johnson.

The popular PAA line drawing, painting and sculpture workshop, without instruction, will be scheduled for Thursday evening only, in this spring session. Models are supplied for all courses on the human figure.

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Three courses for young people will be offered. Sharon Safran will teach drawing, painting and mixed collage to children 7 to 10 years old on Mondays, after school. Emphasis will be on free expression and large forms.

Mae Rockland will teach a class in printmaking for young people, 11 to 15 years old on Thursdays, after school. They will explore the artistic possibilities of the linocut.

A Saturday morning sculpture and painting workshop for teenagers and adults will be held Saturday mornings, with Sue Howard as instructor. Students will investigate the use of found materials in two dimensional and three dimensional design.

—Continued On Page 24



## PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

### SPRING ART CLASSES APRIL 14 TO MAY 17

All classes 5 weekly sessions at 14 Nassau St. except as indicated. Immediate registration is desirable since classes are limited to 16 or less. Membership in Princeton Art Association is required for class registration.

### ADULTS

#### 1. LANDSCAPE PAINTING IN WATERCOLOR

Monday 9:30-12:30

Fee: \$25.75

#### 2. TRADITIONAL JAPANESE FLOWER PAINTING

Tuesday 9:30-12:30

Fee: \$21.25 plus Materials Fee: \$5

#### 3. TECHNICAL ASPECTS OF WEAVING

Tuesday 9:30-12 at 121 Harris Road

Fee: \$20 plus Materials Fee: \$5

#### 4. DRAWING AND PAINTING THE NUDE

Tuesday evenings 8:10-10

Fee: \$12.50 plus Model Fee: \$7.50

#### 5. DRAWING AND PAINTING: PORTRAIT, DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

Wednesday 12:30-3:30

Fee: \$23.75 plus Model Fee: \$6

#### 6. DRAWING AND PAINTING: PORTRAIT, DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

Wednesday evenings 7-10

Fee: \$23.75 plus Model Fee: \$6

#### 7. THE MEANS OF ART: LINE, SHAPE, COLOR AND TEXTURE IN TWO AND THREE DIMENSIONS

Thursday 9:30-12:30

Fee: \$21.25 plus Materials Fee: \$2.50

#### 8. LIFE DRAWING, PAINTING AND SCULPTURE

Thursday evening 7-10

Fee: \$12.50 Single Sessions: \$3.50

### YOUNG PEOPLE

#### 9. DRAWING, PAINTING AND MIXED COLLAGE FOR CHILDREN aged 7 to 10 yrs.

Monday afternoons 3:45-5:15

Fee: \$15 plus Materials Fee: \$2.50

#### 10. PRINTMAKING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 11-15 yrs.

Thursday afternoons 3:30-5:30

Fee: \$13.75 plus Materials Fee: \$2.50

#### 11. SCULPTURE AND PAINTING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Saturday morning 10-12

Teen Fee: \$13.75 plus Materials Fee: \$2.25

Adult Fee: \$15 plus Materials Fee: \$2.25

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 921-9173 or 924-3140, Evenings 921-6477

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN PAA

Please enroll me as a member of the Princeton Art Association for 1969.

Name

Address

..... Annual Dues \$10

..... Jr. Membership \$3 (for students and students wives)

..... Donor \$25 \$100

..... Patron \$100 or over

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DAGMAR TRIBBLE—Parsons School of Design, A.W.S., N.A.W.A. Instructor: Parson, Princeton Adult School.

Composition and use of direct color emphasized. All classes outdoors.

WAKO SASAKI—Kyoto College of Fine Arts, fellow at Institute of Tatsuura Textile Arts.

Using a flower-arrangement set up by the instructor, students will proceed by means of pencil sketches, mud (Chinoise ink) drawing and color application to learn basic technique and theory.

LORE LINDENFELD—Black Mountain College.

Instructor: Princeton Adult School, Middlesex City, College

Planning a warp, setting up a floor loom, drafting.

YVONNE BURK—Layton School of Art, Art Students' League. An introductory course in which students may use various media.

DAVID CHAPIN—Cornell School of Arch., Hans Hofman School of Fine Arts, painter N.Y.C.

Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image.

As afternoon class above.

MARGARET K. JOHNSON—Col. of Wooster, Pratt Inst., Univ. of Michigan.

Instructor: Museum of Modern Art, Princeton Adult School. Employing a variety of materials—wire, sheet metal, plastics, paper, cloth, wood, and paint.

No instruction. A variety of nude models. Classes will be divided into two 10 minute poses, three 20-minute poses and one 1-hour pose.

SHARON SAFRAN—Rhode Island School of Design, Boston Univ. Instructor: Princeton and Readington Town Schools. Emphasis on free expression and large forms.

MAE ROCKLAND—University of Minnesota. Exploring the artistic possibilities of many graphic processes. Through the courtesy of Carole Stoddard, an etching press has been set up in the studio.

R. SUE HOWARD—Hood College, Creative Art Education Workshop at Rutgers.

Instructor: Cranbury and Allentown Schools.

Creative workshop investigating the use of found materials in two-dimensional and three-dimensional design. Still-life will be set up for those who wish to concentrate on painting.

### REGISTRATION FORM FOR SPRING CLASSES

Detach and mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 08540

Please register me

..... name

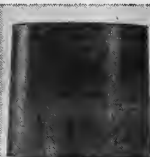
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Nassau  
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KOVACS



**MARTIN LUTHER KING LIBRARY:** The Student Senate at the Middle School has recommended naming the new Valley Road Library after the late Martin Luther King Jr., and the companion library at Community Park School in memory of the Kennedys. The photograph of Dr. King will be presented to each public school by the Princeton Pastors Association. "All students, and especially black students, are pleased at this decision regarding the libraries," said Eugene Bringer (right) Middle School principal. Students holding the photograph are Glenn Goodbals (left) and Tony Towns. "We'd like the libraries to have more on black history and culture," Tony said. "It's only through knowing more about each other and working more together in joint projects that black and white students can understand each other better." Another Middle School student said, "A lot of people think about doing something but nobody does anything — well, now we have!" (Marie Bellis Photo)

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued From Page 11  
**SLAIN GIRL IDENTIFIED**  
As Patricia Pierson, the mutilated body of a young woman found in a rubbish dump near Los Angeles, Calif., was positively identified last week as that of Miss Patricia Pierson, 25, a resident for many years of Hopewell and Flemington. She had been sought for six weeks following her disappearance in late January from her apartment in Ingwood, Calif. In mid-March, a woman's body was found under a mattress by two children playing in the lot.

Police believe that Miss Pierson was stabbed with her clothing on, inasmuch as various pieces of apparel which proved to be hers were found on the scene with slit marks in them. They also said that there were no signs of a struggle in her car, located undergoing repairs in a nearby garage. A former Trenton social case worker, Miss Pierson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Pierson Jr., 1234 Old Nassau Road, Rossmoor. She attended Hopewell Valley Central High School while she and her family lived in Hopewell Township.

**HEART ATTACK FATAL**  
To Man after Accident. An accident in Hopewell Monday morning was the indirect cause of death to William T. Case, 57, of Sergeantville. Involved in a minor collision, he was stricken while being questioned by police and was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital.

The accident occurred at 6 a.m. at Model and North Greenwood avenues. The driver of the other car was Mrs. Josephine R. Messino, 12 Fairview Road, Skillman. Both she and Mr. Case, employees of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Hopewell, were on their way to work when their cars collided.

Mr. Case was seated in the front seat of Chief Robert Dodson's automobile and was handing him his license when he slumped over and lost consciousness. Chief Dodson administered oxygen and the

Hopewell First Aid Squad also attempted to revive him.

**BLOCK THAT LOOPHOLE**  
In Zoning Law. A loop-hole in the Borough's zoning ordinance was closed off by Planning Board action Tuesday night. Before, a new owner could convert a piece of property from one business to another without adjusting the parking. Thus, as Planning Board member Ann Corrick illustrated, a

vocational school could take over a building which once housed a dress shop and not be required to provide the additional parking spaces that would obviously be needed. The new amendment tightens the ordinance so that anyone buying an existing building and changing its use has to meet the same parking requirements as an owner constructing a new building.

—Continued On Next Page

APRIL NEED NOT BE CRUEL

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April 30th through May 3rd



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From Our <b>Meat Department</b>	FOR EASTER <b>Semi-Boneless HAMS</b>	whole or half <b>79¢</b>
From our <b>BAKERY</b>	<b>Holiday Petti - Fours</b>	BOX OF 16 <b>Cake Type 98¢</b>
<b>Hot Cross Buns 6 FOR 49¢</b>	<b>Challe Egg Bread 43¢</b>	<b>Wafer Type \$1.19</b>
From our <b>KITCHEN</b>	Your choice, freshly made <b>Meal Balls</b>	<b>Stuffed Peppers 88¢</b>
	<b>Stuffed Cabbage</b>	<b>Meat Loaf</b>
From our <b>DELICATESSEN</b>	Fresh-sliced <b>BOILED HAM 98¢</b>	Fresh, sliced order <b>CORNEED BEEF 1/2 lb. 88¢</b>
<b>American Cheese 68¢</b>	Domestic <b>Swiss Cheese 1/2-LB. 48¢</b>	White Meat <b>Turkey Roll 1/2-LB. 68¢</b>
From Our <b>PRODUCE SECTION</b>	<b>Juicy Florida ORANGES 15 FOR 69¢</b>	
Closed Easter and Easter Monday		
<b>MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER</b>		
<b>ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL</b>		
Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9 to 6; Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9 to 9; Fri. 9 to 10; Sunday 10 to 5		

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**ONION BULB SETS**

## URKEN'S

27 Witherspoon St.  
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### Friends Give Affectionate Care to Orphan

Karsten Germer, 4, sits up in his Princeton Hospital bed nursing a bruised face and listening with pleasure to his mother's friends who come to read to him, and wondering now and then why his mother doesn't come, too.

Karsten was orphaned last week in a Princeton Junction automobile accident that killed his father and brought death upon after to his mother, Mrs. Germer was expecting her second child in June.

Dieter Germer, Karsten's father, was a research physicist employed by EMR, Princeton Junction. The Germers were citizens of West Germany and three German-speaking women whose husbands were Dr. Germer's colleagues have been taking turns sitting with Karsten and occupying his convalescent hours. The women are Mrs. Denar Sackertulsky, Mrs. Karl Senghaas and Mrs. Horst Fleck.

All these women are well-known to young Karsten. The doctor assigned to the boy's care believes it's good for him to see as much as possible of these family friends he knows so well. He has not yet been told his parents are dead.

Martin Rome, head of EMR, says he has received calls from all over New Jersey from complete strangers who want to give Karsten a foster home, or read to him, or pay his expenses or even place a convalescing trans-Atlantic call to the three surviving grandparents in Germany.

"It's wonderful — wonderfully heartening to find this warm response," Dr. Rome says.

The child's uncle, Axel Germer, is now in Princeton making final arrangements to take the boy to his parents' home in Germany. Karsten will probably be well enough to leave in about a week.

He will be adopted, in Germany, by a young married aunt, Dr. Rome said. He added that financial help for the family is not necessary.

### Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 15)

#### GAS ENGINE STOLEN

From Construction Site. A gasoline engine valued at \$120, and a tire and wheel worth \$20 George L. Kohlmeier, told were reported stolen from a police that a \$27 battery was removed last week by a stolen from his car last week while it was parked at the Township police.

The mixer was located on the Princeton Inn, P.O. Howard of a new home under construction on Midway Circle, Boulder Circle, Cunningham of Belle Mead was the victim.

Miss Nancy Schopert of sidewalk near the Suburban Trenton reported that her Transit ticket office at the purse containing \$5 and per corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets was stolen from spoon Streets.

her car between 7:30 and 8:30 Thursday night while it was parked in the John Witherspoon lot. Police said her car had been broken into.

Another Trenton resident, George L. Kohlmeier, told were reported stolen from a police that a \$27 battery was removed last week by a stolen from his car last week while it was parked at the Township police.

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Knute Warren, agent for the Transit Company, said that the packages had been shipped in transit and placed on the sidewalk around 5:30 p.m. Before he was able to get them in side, they were stolen.

Police said they believed the packages contained ski equipment.

### DISPLAY WINDOW BROKEN

At Cellar Liquor Store. A resident called Borough police Sunday night at 9:10 to report that two windows at the Cellar Liquor Store, 174 Nassau Street, had been broken.

Police notified the manager, John Henderson, who discovered five rocks inside the two windows measuring two feet square. The vandals had a reached inside, police said, and removed three liquor display cartons which were empty. The empty cartons were found by the police outside the store.

Early Saturday morning, police received a report that a group of youths had just broken two windows at a vacant store located at 212 Witherspoon Street. The windows

Continued on Next Page

## EASTER FLOWERS

### PETERSON'S

NURSERY and FARM MARKET  
Lawrenceville-Princeton Road  
2 Miles South of Princeton  
OPEN 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



## SPRING JACKETS

Bells • Bells • Bells  
Men's and Boy's

### Princeton Army-Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St. Reasonable Prices 924-0994

## SHOP



### A&P FRESH CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE SALE!

#### EIGHT O'CLOCK

SAVE 4c 59¢ SAVE 26c 1.59  
1-lb. bag 3-lb. bag

#### RED CIRCLE COFFEE

SAVE 4c 63¢ SAVE 26c 1.69  
1-lb. bag 3-lb. bag

#### BROKAR COFFEE

SAVE 4c 69¢ SAVE 24c 1.89  
1-lb. bag 3-lb. bag

The store that  
cares about you!

If unable to purchase any advertised  
item...please request a RAIN CHECK

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

### Super-Right 14 TO 18-POUND SHORT SHANK

## FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb. 35¢	BUTT PORTION lb. 45¢	SHANK HALF lb. 49¢	BUTT HALF lb. 59¢
-----------------------------	----------------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------

Generous Size Portions No Slices Removed from Half Hams

Center Slices . . 98¢ Whole Hams . . 53¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN ADVERTISED

### Super-Right Quality, U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

## TURKEYS

18 TO 14-POUND  
GRADE "A"  
OVEN-READY lb. 33¢

### FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FEATURES!

#### CALIFORNIA FRESH

## ASPARAGUS

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 39¢

## NAVEL ORANGES

CALIFORNIA 84 SIZE . . . . . dozen 69¢

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN (1-lb. 1-oz.), PEAS (1-lb. 1-oz.),  
GREEN BEANS (1-lb.), MILDLY CORN (12-oz.) . . . 5 CANS \$1

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE . . . . . 1-quart 89¢  
1-pint jar

A&P SMOOTH WHIP TOPPING . . . . . 4-oz. 29¢  
pkts

SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . . . 1-lb. 4-oz. 25¢  
DIAMONDS . . . . . can

CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . . . OCEAN 1-lb. 47¢  
SPRAY . . . . . 2-oz. cans

CINNAMON APPLE SAUCE . . . . . SENECA 3-lb. 39¢  
BRAND . . . . . can

## Dinner Wines for Easter

Do come in you'll find it interesting  
to browse in our wines from all over  
the world at prices from 99¢ to \$21.95.  
You'll find it fun just looking!

#### A sampler:

Cosal Garcia VINHO VERDE (Portugal) . . . . .	1.99
Nicolaou MONT AMBELOS (Greece) . . . . .	2.05
Seppells MOYSTON claret (Australia) . . . . .	2.30
Chanson ROSE des ANGES (France) . . . . .	2.25
Mateus ROSE (Portugal) . . . . .	2.29
Mons. Henri NEUCHATEL (Switzerland) . . . . .	2.29
CELLA LAMBRUSCO RED (Italy) . . . . .	2.44
Jouvet GRAVES EXTRA (France) . . . . .	2.50
Egri BIKAVAR (Bull's Blood) (Hungary) . . . . .	2.50
Bollo VALPOLICELLA (Italy) . . . . .	2.64
Leme Flores CHABLIS 1er cru FOURCHAUMES 1966 (France) . . . . .	2.99
Prieur MEURSAULT-CHARMES 1964 (France) . . . . .	3.89
Chanson CORTON 1961 (France) . . . . .	5.15
Patriarche CHAMBERTIN 1962 (France) . . . . .	8.36
CHATEAU-MARGAUX 1962 . . . . .	9.99
BODEGAS BURGUNDY or CHABLIS (colorfully woven bottle) (Spain) . . . . .	1.79

LARGE SELECTION OF GERMAN RHINES AND MOSELLES

from 99¢ up

## VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits

Glass Rental — Ice Cubes — Free Delivery

234 Nassau St. (at Olden) 924-0836



mon Ivey, 6 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robb, 302 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, all on March 29.

#### CRAWLEY RESIGNS

As Borough Engineer, Thom as J. Crawley has resigned as Borough engineer to become chief engineer for the Eliza bethtown Water Company. Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who is executive vice president of Elizabethtown Water, said that Mr. Crawley's resignation will become effective May 1 and that Donald Harney will take Mr. Crawley's place.

Mr. Harney is now assistant Borough engineer. He had been hired as engineer for Hightstown, but the mayor of Hightstown released him from the —Continued On Page 19

## NOW OPEN CREATIVE CRAFTS

7 Spring Street

921-2570



"A Shop Full of Ideas"

featuring Craft

Supplies and Instruction in

FLOWER MAKING

SWISTRAW

DECOUPAGE

BEADED FLOWERS

CASTING WITH RESIN

Party Decorations made to order

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16  
measured two feet by six feet. In another act of vandalism, J.C. Bowman of Cherry Valley Road reported that the right front and right rear tires of his car had been slashed Monday while it was parked in front of the Penn-Central station on University Place. Mr. Bowman placed the time of the vandalism between 8 and 10 p.m.

#### TWO CARS COLLIDE

Near Kingston Bridge, The treacherous combination of the Kingston Bridge and a driver unfamiliar with the area claimed another accident victim Friday.

Wayne A. Myers, 26, of Brooklyn was ticketed by Ptl. Mario Musso for failing to keep right. He was taken to the hospital by Ptl. Musso where he was treated for lacerations of the forehead and released.

Mr. Myers told Ptl. Musso he

**WORKING FOR YOUTH CENTER BENEFIT:** When the Westminster Choir stops at McCarter Theatre next Wednesday, April 3, the notes will fall into the treasury of the Princeton Youth Center and Youth Associates. (See "Muscle" page 25.) Here, at the Center, a group of young people work on posters advertising the benefit. (Tickets at the McCarter box-office, in case you haven't bought yours yet). Left to right: Abraham Menasche, Mildred Brooks, Dale Spruill, Patricia Brown, Laurie Beebeough, Leslie Hinebough and Diane Bardwell (Ulli Steltzer Photo).

was unfamiliar with the area and before he knew it he was approaching the bridge. He tried to slow down but was unable to and crossed over the center line.

Some 70 feet from the bridge he ran into the front end of a car driven by George H. Steele, 25, of 401 Kingston Terrace. Mr. Steele was not injured.

Elm and Rosedale. The same day, one of the Borough's more dangerous intersections—Elm Road and Hosedale—was the scene of a two-car collision.

According to police, a car operated by James P. Wilson, 41, of Trenton, going north on Elm, collided with a car driven by Bernard Broad, 33, of Levittown, Pa. Mr. Broad was entering east on Rosedale.

After the impact, the Wilson car careened and rolled over, traveling a distance of 15 feet before coming to rest. Police described Mr. Wilson's 1963 sedan as a total loss. He was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of abrasions of the forehead and contusions and a laceration of the left hand and elbow. He was released.

In his report, Sgt. Theodore Lewis said that Mr. Broad had told him he had stopped about

#### BIRTHS

Twenty-Born. Eleven boys and 10 girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Majo, Meadow Run Road, Lawrenceville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherry, 314 Glenn Avenue, Trenton, both on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merwede, 12 Meadowview Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, 1963 Oak Road, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. David Vogler, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woll, Hightstown-Dutch Neck Road, Dutch Neck, March 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahl, North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams, 6 Springfield Road, Kendall Park, both on March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Silvers, 801 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, March 27; Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDonald, 414 Devereux Avenue, March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wright, 125 A Dodge Road, March 29.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geller, 20 Hampton Arms Apartment, Hightstown, March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hutter, 32 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahler, 219 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on March 26; Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Brook Drive, Belle Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faulkner, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on March 26; Mr. and Mrs. Sergei Yurchak, 250 Plaza Boulevard, Morrisville, Pa., March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gulick, 3 Apache Drive, Hope, N.J., March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Milani Brkal, 174 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ra-



#### SHOP IN YOUR HOME

for the

CARPET of your choice

with the professional guidance of one of our competent decorators.

Au Fait Decor, Inc.

Princeton-Hightstown Road  
In West Windsor

Famous Brands  
To Choose From

Complete Interior Decorating Service

799-1711

The undersigned Princeton Regional School staff members are disturbed by a number of statements and reactions by the public and the staff that seem to contradict our purpose as a school system. The Board of Education's statement of policies and procedures presented by Dr. Marks and dated March 25, 1969 states: "The Board hires an expert to whom it delegates full-time executive responsibility for the fair and orderly functioning of the system, in the best interests of children from all segments of the community and with proper regard for the best theories of current educational philosophy and procedure as they may apply to the Princeton school system." It further states: "In pursuit of their office they must be willing and able to try new programs which may perhaps have been previously untried, entail public controversy, and indeed prove finally to be unsuccessful or unacceptable."

Given the above statement of purpose, we feel that this system, this community, must not surrender to the panic that at present is being expressed by a number of individuals both in the community and on the staff, a panic that is a result of (1) a failure to realize the necessity for change, (2) an unwillingness to grant sufficient time for innovations to prove or disprove themselves, (3) a propensity to make individuals responsible for the success or failure of programs for which we are ALL responsible and (4) a desire to "winkthem" — to remove those individuals who are believed to be undermining a supposed "perfect" system.

We further feel that certain questions must be considered before we come to any decisions as to granting tenure, initiating or discontinuing programs, or making selections of all new personnel.

- (1) Will methods that were effective in the past solve the problems with which we are faced today?
- (2) Can we condemn programs as yet in their infancy?
- (3) Can we afford to ignore dissenters and remain a viable system?
- (4) Will we listen to the voices of hysteria rather than to those who are seeking new approaches to our problems?
- (5) Is majority rule necessarily the wisest of approaching desirable change in education?

This letter arises from a sincere commitment to progress in education and is a reaction to the growing distance between the ideals of the Board's statement of purpose and attitudes that the undersigned see developing in our school system and community.

Education must be for what students ARE and not for what they used to be or what we think they should be.

Edwin Scott Brown  
David Carr  
William W. Cook  
Douglas Coulter  
Franklin R. Dippery

Donald T. Evans  
Anne R. Gere  
Allen R. Kirschner  
Antonia Nielsen  
Miriam Ringel

## complete line of FISHING NEEDS

The largest selection of fishing equipment  
in the Princeton area.

More than 100 rods and reels to choose from.

Fishing Licenses Available

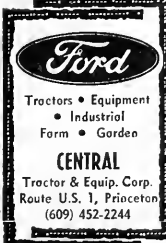
## TIGER SPECIAL Garcia Rod, Reel, Line, Lure \$17.95

We have a very large  
selection of  
BASEBALL BATS, BALLS,  
GLOVES, SHOES and  
much more.

## TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon St.

924-3715



Tractors • Equipment  
• Industrial  
Form • Garden

#### CENTRAL

Tractor & Equip. Corp.  
Route U.S. 1, Princeton  
(609) 452-2244

# PRINCETON CAR WASH

350 Alexander St. Dial 924 WASH

IT'S ALMOST HERE: Abe Apparies, manager of the Princeton Car Wash and Service Station, has just one more week to wait before the grand opening of the town's first auto laundry. The first cars will roll through next Thursday, April 10.

## BUSINESS IN PRINCETON

**OPENING APRIL 10**  
**Fun Car Wash, Princeton's** first car wash, featuring several related services, will open for business Thursday, April 10. Located at 350 Alexander Street on land once owned by Boice Lumber & Fuel Co., Princeton Car Wash and Service Station will provide complete "one stop service" of car washing, waxing, oiling, tire service, car repair and car rental. The first cars will roll through next Thursday, April 10.

For commuters or Princeton businessmen wishing to leave their cars for the day for service, the firm will offer a Lehighman, chairman of the special station wagon for sale to Palmer Square and the railroad station in the morning and afternoon. O. C. Chay will be in charge of the car wash, and Charles C. Chay will be in charge of the car rental service.

The car wash, which boasts a modern roller conveyor system, which will move cars through a hand wash, a wax wash, a buff wash, and a final wash. The car wash will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All services will be available on a "pay as you go" basis. The car wash will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All services will be available on a "pay as you go" basis.

**APPROVAL GRANTED**  
 In Longmeadow, Tenn. The foreign cars need not worry Wed. Windsor Township plan about damage to their cars. The plan has approved such a plan. The plan has approved such a plan.

An estate attorney and Neck planned for 67 new water conservancy. The plan has approved such a plan.

# WHAT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO KROSNIKS EVEN ONCE YET

**krosnik interiors**  
 1784 North Olden Trenton  
 (Near Parkside Ave.)  
 Late Nights — Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-5

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# CONSUMER BUREAU RECOMMENDED BUSINESS PEOPLE

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

● ONLY business people can advertise on these pages who have SATISFIED every pertinent customer complaint which has been found to be justified by Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid local consumer volunteers (names on request).

### Air Conditioning, Auto:

**WILLIS SHELL SERVICE CTR.**  
 1000 N. 1st St., Trenton, N.J. 08611  
 1 day service (local call) 799-0418

### Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

**GILBERT A. CHENEY 63 S. Main**  
 One year free service contract. Total comfort guaranteed. 252-0570

### Aluminum Products Dealers:

**TRENT ALUMINUM T-1** quality building windows doors, porch enclosures. 528 Lexington Ave. North Brunswick. 291-249-0700

### Appliance Sales & Service:

**CRAIG & SON** Hrs. for GE appliances. TV & radio. Hightstown. 10 miles. 440-0507

### Art Galleries & Dealers:

**FLEMING STUDIO OF THE ART** Restoration, conservation. 300 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Automobile Dealers:

**SAATCHI & CITROEN** Auto sales & service. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Auto Radiator Repair:

**BOB'S AUTO SERVICE** Complete auto & truck repairs. Cold Spring. 291-249-0700

### Barber Shops:

**PRINCETON BARBER SHOP** Boys & girls. Specialties. Original. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Beauty Salons:

**JOSEPH'S OF LAWRENCEVILLE** Hairdresses. All phases of beauty culture. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Bed Wetting Control Instruction:

**PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL** An educational program. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Book Stores:

**WITHERSPORN ART & BOOK** Large selection of books. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Bookbinders:

**SMITH BOOKBINDING CO.** Custom & quantity bookbinding. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Building Contractors:

**HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO.** Home improvements. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Camps:

**LES CHATEAUX FRANCAIS** French summer camp for girls in Maine. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Cards & Stationery:

**GRUMAN CANONS** Gold Rented Cards. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Carpet Dealers:

**ALL TILE, INC.** Ceramic, vinyl tile & linoleum. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Caterers:

**WHITE GATE CATERERS** House parties. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

**DRAPERY CENTER** 25 Witherspoon. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Dry Cleaners:

**DRY CLEANERS** 257 Nassau. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Electrical Contractors:

**N. W. MAUL & SON INC.** 130 Dorton. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Excavating Contractors:

**PACIFIC EXCAVATING CO.** Large selection of books. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

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### Furniture & Carpet Cleaning:

**HALLET'S CARPET CLEANING** Upholstery & carpet cleaning. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Furniture Dealers:

**CONTOUR CHAIR LOUNGE** Berkeley & Burris. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Home Furnishings:

**ODOLITE ALLEN CO.** Dist. line furniture. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Home Furnishings:

**VIKING FURNITURE** From SCANDINAVIA. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Home Furnishings:

**THE WORKBENCH & THE CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH** Complete bedroom, living & dining furniture. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

## TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY... (Part I)

#5 in a series of messages to Princeton area consumers from Paul J. Krebs, Executive Director, N. J. Office of Consumer Protection, Newark. (Presented here as a public service by the Consumer Education Committee of Board of Commerce. The opinions expressed by Mr. Krebs are not necessarily the opinions of Consumer Bureau, Inc.)

A used car, that is! Here are some simple tests to be made on-the-spot, on-the-road and by an objective mechanic:

1. Look at a car's interior and tires for signs of abuse or hard usage.

2. Probe the lower edges of the body for signs of weakened or rusted metal which would indicate internal damage.

3. Check to see if windows open and close easily and if doors close properly.

4. Shake the front wheels with your hands. Clunking sounds or free play indicate loose or worn wheel bearings.

5. If the brakes sink slowly under the pressure of your foot, there may be hydraulic leaks.

6. Check all the gauges on the instrument panel to make sure they work.

7. Push down rhythmically at one end of the car. The car should go down and then stop.

Continued on opposite page

### Extinction:

**COOPER PEST CONTROL** 888 S. Trenton. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Fabric Shops:

**APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP** Large selection of fabrics. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

### Fencing Contractors:

**ARSCO** All types of wood & metal fences. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

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**FRATHE, HAROLD J.** Seafood. 100 N. 1st St., Trenton. 291-249-0700

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# CONSUMER BUREAU

# A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT have our support, of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed at paid-for charge on our complete unpublicized Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338).

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Floor washing, regular maintenance, residential & Commercial. 924-2777

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**LESLIE'S JEWELERS** Wholesale & Retail. Diamonds & Jewelry. Repair. **RELIABLE** Graduate Gemologist. 6 E. State, Trent. 15 min. from Princeton. 924-2777

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## Toy Shops:

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## Landscaping:

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## Lawn & Garden:

**BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP** Seed, fertilizer, lawn care, etc. 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Lighting Fixture:

**GALLERY IMPORTED CRYSTAL** Lighting fixture, etc. 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Liquor Stores:

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## Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

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## Pets & Pet Supplies:

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## Men's Clothing Shops:

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## Pharmacies:

**MARSH & CO. PHARMACEUTICALS** — 30 Nassau Street. 924-0000

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## Piano Dealers:

**FREEMAN KIMBALL WARE** — Freehold. 924-2777

## Picture Framing:

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## Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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## Restaurants:

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## Organ & Piano Dealers:

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## Shoe Stores:

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## Stationery:

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## Swimming Pool Contractors:

**ANTHONY POOLS, Inc.** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals:

**CERTIFIED TV SERVICE** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

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## Toy Shops:

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## Tree Care:

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**CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Vacuum Cleaner & Sewing Machine Dr.

**VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Water Conditioning:

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## Wearing Apparel:

**LURIA'S DEPARTMENT STORE** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Wig Shops:

**DIANE'S WIG CENTER** — 206 So. Main St., Princeton. 924-2777

## Window Shade Dealers:

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## Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

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# TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued From Page 17  
commitment when Mr. Cawley's resignation became known, Mayor Patterson said. Mr. Cawley became assistant borough engineer in July 1929 and was appointed engineer in January, 1964. Mr. Hamer has been with the Borough since May, 1964.

## LEAFLETING PLANNED

Against ABM System. Several area peace groups, representing branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Princeton Peace and Freedom Club, will take part in a mass leafletting Saturday against the administration's proposed ABM system.

Spokesman said the groups regard the system as "a wasteful expenditure that will accelerate the arms race, heighten international tension and give the military-industrial complex the power to determine our national priorities."

The leafletting will take place on streets and shopping centers in Princeton, Hightstown, New Brunswick and Trenton, urging supporters to complain to New Jersey's two senators.

Any volunteers wishing to join the demonstration are asked to call 924-9124.

## FILMS TO BE SHOWN

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present three color films, free of charge, on Tuesday, in the meeting room of the library.

The movies include the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "Continued On Page 22"

# GEORGE KOVACS

However, the proxy statement mailed recently to stockholders notes that Dr. Engstrom agreed to end his duties as an active executive officer of the company's annual meeting May 6 in New York, according to the firm's proxy statement.

Dr. Engstrom, a former Princeton resident who now resides in Rossmore, will stand for reelection to the firm's board of directors and also as chairman of the executive committee.

That magical price **\$19.90**

The company is also expected to have its corporate name changed by stockholders at the May 6 meeting, replacing Radio Corporation of America with RCA Corporation.

The board had approved this action earlier in the year, explaining that the word "radio" was no longer appropriate to the firm's diversified business, and that "of America" was too limited in view of its international operations.

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# MAILBOX

### Opposing Forces in Schools.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
I am amazed at the movement afoot to reinstate Mrs. Alice Packard, a principal who found it difficult to utilize the concept of individual differences in her work with children, maintained an excess number of "up tight" teachers in a closed tight ship, was often reluctant to employ Community and Special Services at her disposal, and largely ignored the children that didn't fit into the system at Riverside School.

Conversely, Mrs. Constance Vieland has been facing the

verbal firing squad of Princeton because she is an innovator who encourages experimentation and wants open lines of communication in education. A refreshing breathe of air in a troubled school system, she is feared largely by those who cling to sameness in education and for whom the stirrings of growth are a personal threat.

To me these women represent opposing forces in our system. The question lies before us loud and clear: Do we go backward to the old forms, or will Princeton move forward in education with a concern for inquiring into ways of reaching all children, not just some children in the community.

ZELEDA E. PILSHAW  
140 Longview Drive

### Amazing Arrogance.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
The letter published in your March 27 issue, written by several high school students, is an amazing display of arrogance. It says, in effect, "Make everything we study fun, and with the imagination we'll work at it; otherwise we'll goof off in the corridors and no amount of discipline will make us behave."

Perhaps one of the major virtues lacking in most of the world today is humility: the willingness to admit that possibly one's own beliefs or opinions may be wrong; that someone else may know better. It's a virtue that teenagers have never been noted for, but today the deficiency is extreme.

I've been told by one son that he doesn't want to be on a treadmill, like me, and my only answer is that if I didn't work, he would starve. I'd find sailing much more interesting, if I had my druthers.

We all have responsibilities to meet, be we teenagers, parents, or grandparents. And we can't choose which responsibilities to meet on the basis of which are interesting; we have to do our best to meet them all. And to be a real polyanno about it, each time we shrug off a responsibility because it isn't enjoyable, we find it a little harder to meet the next challenge that comes along.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.  
59 Shady Brook Lane

### Change Needed at PHIS.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
In the search for a replacement for Mr. Michael as principal of the High School, we be-

**NOTICE**  
OWNERS NOTICE will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to *Mailbox* should be: specific if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

lieve that prime consideration should be given to the need for a drastic change in the High School.

Education has lost meaning for too many students. How long can we last with a school whose strength lies in education for some but not others, advancing the leaders and neglecting the followers?

The new principal at Princeton High must concern himself primarily with this problem of irrelevance. The new principal must have an outlook broader than the school or community. Attention must be focused on developing in the younger generation the ability to cope with the many problems the older generation has left unresolved.

This new principal must concern himself with problems such as developing a more meaningful teaching method, making classes more interesting, and reducing the importance of grades.

Peter Bruce, Brad Borkan, Mike Lemonick, David Goldfarb, Im Lally, David Lemonick, Eric Solomon, and Edward Lechner.

Princeton High School Students

### Police, Firemen, Thanked.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The fire which damaged our home last week brought a new appreciation of the competence of Princeton's Volunteer Fire Department and of the Township Police Department. We value also the support, encouragement and helpfulness of our friends and neighbors. These are things which make for a good "home town," and a sense of security in living therein.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Warren Schenck of the Nassau Oil Company, who immediately radioed the fire and police departments. They responded almost within seconds, and thereby averted total disaster, for in a few minutes more the fire would have been beyond control. Our neighbors came with offers of help which aided us over a difficult period.

To the able and good-humored volunteers of the fire department and their chief, the cooperative police officers who were on the spot throughout the crisis, to Mr. Schenck, and to the many others who helped and sought to help, we give heartfelt thanks.

VIOLET AND LYLE FITCH  
121 Red Hill Road

### A Delightful Letter.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
Whoopee for Mrs. Macpherson Raymon and her delightful letter (*TOWN TOPICS*, March 27) on dogs, children and parents.

CORNELIA N. BORGERHOFF  
(Mrs. E. B. O. Borgerhoff)  
136 Jefferson Road

—Continued on Page 22—

### BEST EVER EISENMAN ENGLISH CONSERVES

Like cherry with almonds and brandy, or orange marmalade with dark navy rum? Only 2 of many treats.



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# APRIL and MAY PROGRAMS

## PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

— NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, APRIL 20-26 —

APRIL 8

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE APRIL FILM CIRCUIT

Featuring

"Steadfast Tin Soldier"

"Wings to Italy"

"Yankee Pointer"



APRIL 23

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

### "PHOEBE"

Sensitive film on a young girl's pregnancy, followed by group discussion. Limited to high school students.

"Morning Coffee" served  
During National Library Week



APRIL 29

Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

### ANDREW STEINER

"A Gourmet Speaks"



MAY 8

Thursday 10:00 a.m.

### "WALT WHITMAN"

Readings over coffee with Donald  
Ecroyd

APRIL 15

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

### NATHANIEL BURT

"Pornography and the novelist"



APRIL 24

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

### "OKLAHOMA"

The full-length feature film of the well known Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

TICKETS REQUIRED  
Tickets available at Reference Desk  
"Morning Coffee" served  
During National Library Week



APRIL 30

Wednesday 4:00 p.m.

### HARRY DEVLIN

"Strange Houses of New Jersey"



MAY 8

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

### "MYSTERY NIGHT"

Four local mystery writers  
compare notes

Margaret Lippmann  
(pseud. Margaret Manners)

Robert Martin  
(pseud. Robert Bernard)

Keith Robertson  
(pseud. Carlton Keith)

Anna Mary Wells

APRIL 19

Saturday 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### "A PICTURE BOOK PARADE"

"A film program of the best — far  
young children and their parents"

TICKETS REQUIRED:  
Tickets available at Children's Dept.



APRIL 25

Friday 10:00 a.m.

### DOROTHY COMMINS

"Music of children around the  
world"

"Morning Coffee" served  
During National Library Week



MAY 6

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

### ROBERT DICKE

"The Universe: did it originate in  
a fire-ball?"



MAY 13

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MAY FILM CIRCUIT

featuring

"Puss in Boots"

"Girls in Danger"

(silent movie heroines)

"Rembrandt: a self portrait"

APRIL 21

Monday 8:00 p.m.

### JAMES CAWLEY

"Pathways of History: a slide illus-  
trated talk about two New Jersey  
colonial highways."

"Morning Coffee" served  
During National Library Week



APRIL 26

Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

### "COLLECTORS CATCH"

"A Hobby Happening"

ADVANCE REGISTRATION RE-  
QUIRED, in person, at Children's Dept.  
for specific hobby interest.

"Morning Coffee" served  
During National Library Week



MAY 7

Wednesday 3:30 p.m.

### MODERN DANCE DEMONSTRATION

Princeton Day School students —  
Lucy Gilbert, director



MAY 15

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

### CARLOS BAKER

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**Knickerbucker Shares, Inc.**  
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Princeton, N. J.

## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

"Callous, Unfortunate Act."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Open Space Commission sympathizes with the shock which local citizens felt when they learned of the unpleasant killing of a local wild creature.

To quote from an ad which appeared in Town Topics on March 27, "A poacher killed a pregnant doe on the wooded property which extends from the bottom of Calbreath Drive to Stony Brook. The entrails and two unborn fawns were left in the brook, and were found by children."

These several green acres were meant as a place for children to play, for anyone to take a peaceful walk in the woods, and as a small haven for any wild animal stubborn enough to keep alive in our asphalt environment. Now it must be posted with ugly and threatening NO TRESPASSING signs.

We deplore this callous and unfortunate act. It represents another instance of destruction of natural resources. The people of Princeton are working to preserve our local environment with some of our streams, woods and wildlife guarded from their otherwise inevitable destruction.

We know that the citizens of Princeton want to prevent such hazardous situations as shooting or killing out of season, on private lands or on lands belonging to Open Space. We hope all citizens will join with the Open Space Commission in helping to maintain, preserve and police our local natural resources.

We urge that anyone who sees on illegal act of this nature taking place immediately call the police and request them to take appropriate action.

JAMES C. SAYEN

Chairman,  
Open Space Commission

Support the School Board.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write as a former president of the Borough Board of Education, as a parent whose child has gone through the Princeton school system, and as a concerned citizen. I was sobered by the comments on school matters made in the public meeting of March 21.

I am convinced that educational excellence in the Princeton community can best be served by placing confidence in our Board of Education and administrator and giving them our support. I believe that two major considerations must be kept in mind:

1. No Borough or Township Board of Education and administration in the long history of Princeton has ever been confronted with so many serious problems. In addition to the day to day operation of the schools, the present Board and administration must deal with

**MAN OF THE WEEK:** Howard W. Sleep, University Registrar, who is completing a 41-year association with Princeton after originally coming here "on loan" from Yale.

the still difficult problems of the recent, and very necessary school merger.

A precipitous population growth not only complicates normal school functioning but also forces immediate, large scale planning for the future. Moreover, this Board and its administrator are faced with new social problems of unprecedented gravity in racial relations, narcotics, and the like. It is no wonder that miracles in our schools cannot be worked overnight.

Furthermore, in a very brief time, our able, new superintendent has had to familiarize himself with the history and present nature of a large system, to come to know the personnel, to make basic recommendations for improvement, and to plan creatively for the future.

The superintendent and the Board realize that in a fast-changing world it is not enough to go on as before; rather, that while the best of the past is conserved, new vision and new approaches are needed.

2. In light of these problems it is therefore remarkable that our administration has effected the substantial improvements evident in many vital areas. One has only to read the Board's and administrator's reports and to follow the agenda and the discussions of the public meetings to be impressed with these advances.

Such progress stems largely from the stature of the Board and its administrator; relatively few communities are represented by citizens of comparable ability and dedication. Furthermore, rarely is a community kept so thoroughly informed about detailed aspects of its school system; rarely does a Board consult so widely and heed so directly its interested citizens.

For these reasons let us affirm our faith in our elected representatives. These are our fellow citizens — our neighbors — whom we know and respect and trust. They have a

—Continued on Page 22

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APRIL 9 and 13

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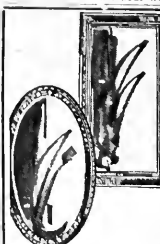
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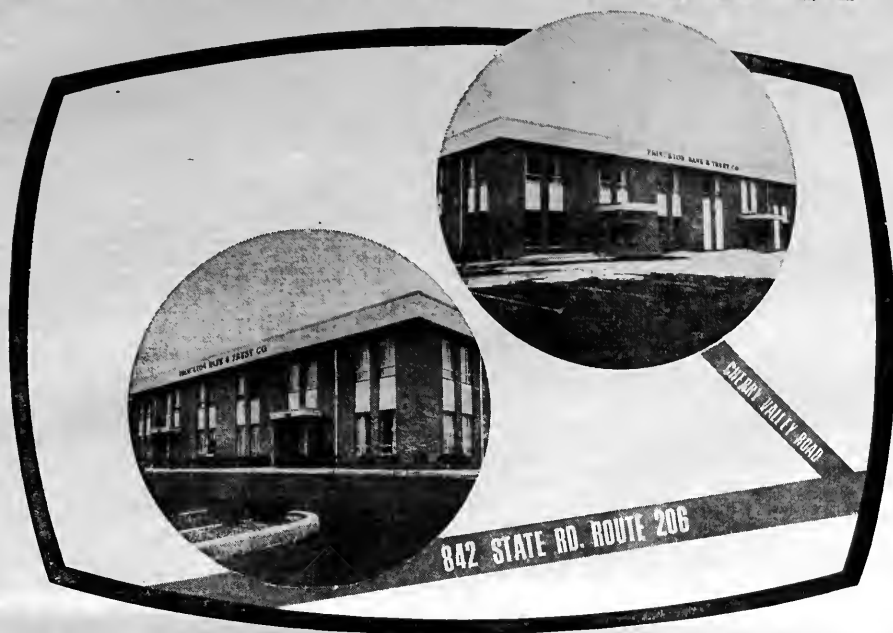
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## PEOPLE In The News

William R. A. Joheson, of Princeton, is teaching in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, this spring in a special program sponsored by Western State College, of Gunnison, Co. Mr. Joheson is one of 136 candidates for teacher certification at WSC who must work as student teachers to meet Colorado state law.

Michael E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Smith, 201 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University. He is a junior at the Hamilton, N.Y., college.

Graham M. Brush Jr., 232 Russell Road, has been awarded to the newly-established position of manager of distribution development at Johnson & Johnson. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he joined the company in 1961, serving as manager of sales and distribution services.

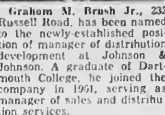
Miss Penelope Waage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Waage, 17 Leavitt Lane, has been placed on the Dean's List at Glassboro State College, where she is a freshman. She is included on the list, a student must hold grades of at least 3.5 on a 4-point scale.

Barbara Schlichting, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Schlichting, 43 Coldwell Drive, has been elected rush chairman of her sorority at Denison University. She is a junior in Delta Gamma.

Navy Cadet Thomas F. Wentworth Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth, Province Line Road, Minneman Seaman Kenneth A. Kandrac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kandrac, 21 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Airman Donald Leugensfelder, son of Mrs. Mitchell A. Hicks, 49 South Main Street, Pennington, participated in a major naval exercise last month off the coast of California, emphasizing tactics needed in Southeast Asian and Western Pacific deployments.

Operation Bell Jangle, an eight day exercise which ended March 29, included an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton and air strikes over two bombing ranges located at the California camp. Surface warfare operations also included shore bombardment from Navy cruisers and destroyers.

U.S. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. has designated three Princeton residents for consideration by United States service academies. Peter R. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Michael, 63 Hemlock Circle, will compete for admission to the military academy at West Point, under the enlisted men's quota, while Lee Frederick Hediger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz H. Hediger, 74 Gallin Road, is an alternate nominee to West Point, and Irving L. Newlin II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Newlin, 234 Birch Avenue, was chosen an alternate nominee to appointment at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.



Bruce Amato, 410-A Devereux Avenue, has been awarded a first prize in a music composition contest for his Piano Sonata I. The award was made by Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

A graduate of the Hartt College of Music and the Manhattan School of Music, Mr. Amato is currently a graduate student in composition at Princeton University. Prior to entering the University, he was on a Fulbright Grant to Rome, where he was awarded the Premio d'Arti for his composition, "Bells and Bulterups." The Sinfonia Foundation award consists of a cash prize and possible publication of the sonata.

Two Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at The College of Wooster. They are: Margaret E. Adams, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 99 McCosh Circle; and Jennifer A. Stevenson, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Stevenson, 163 Hamilton Avenue.

Four Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Brown University. They are: Roger M. Boltekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boltekin, 30 Bolter Court, a senior majoring in English, and a member of the increase team; and Roger S. Rittmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster, 114 Golbreath Drive, a freshman, planning to major in biology.

Also, Malcolm B. Sheldrick, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrick, 191 Carter Road, a senior majoring in economics; and James S. Hiltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hiltner, 47 Westcott Road, a senior majoring in English, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Bolterman First Class Richard E. Revard, son of Mr. E. L. Bernard of Princeton, has returned to this country from a Western Pacific deployment aboard the stores ship USS Pictor.

Michael DeMauro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro Jr., 630 Prospect Avenue, will be honored as one of the outstanding Boy Scouts of the year at the National Annual Meeting, May 22, in Boston. A member of Boy Scout Troop 88, sponsored by the Methodist Church, Mike rescued five persons from the surf off the Jersey Shore on July 1, 1967.



Lee F. Hediger



Irving L. Newlin II



Bruce P. Deenen, 36 Harriet Drive, has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the United States Trust Co. of New York. An estate and trust administrator in the Trust Administration Division, he joined the Trust Company in 1960. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Mr. Deenen received a B.A. from Yale in 1956 and a master's in business administration from New York University in 1966.

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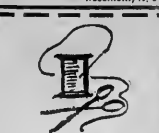
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**A GOURMETS' SPREAD ON THE BAKE TABLE:** Homemade pies, cakes, bread and rolls, plus the famous Friendship Club's banana bread, oat bread and party rolls will be available on the bake table at the April Annual. In charge of the preparations is Mrs. John Bound, General chairman, with Mrs. V. H. Dinnars, a member of the bake table committee. The affair, planned for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute, will be held Tuesday, April 29.

**Mailbox**

—Continued From Page 22—  
and trust. They have a breadth of information—in many cases an expertise—in educational matters which is unavailable to us on which they can base reasoned judgments, objectively reached.

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ELIZABETH H. CAWLEY  
(Mrs. Robert R. Cawley)  
223 Western Way

**Pollution in Millstone.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to compliment the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Assemblyman Schluter for their proposed plans for the new recreational park planned for the new Kingston Bridge area in Kingston. It was mentioned in your newspaper that according to the plans there would be provisions for boat ramps and fishing on the Millstone River.

Well, gentlemen, let's be realistic, who in their right mind would want to launch a boat in an open sewer? By open sewer, I am referring to the Millstone River in Kingston.

One of the first things to be observed is the existing sewage disposal plant which dumps its effluent into the Millstone. Secondly, take a ride up Route #1 north of Raymond Lane and turn right on Scout's Lane in Monmouth Junction and stop at the first brook you come to and observe the pretty green, dark blue and sometimes red pigment that is flowing into the Heathcote Brook which two miles later ends up in the Millstone at Kingston.

It shouldn't be a mystery why thousands of fish were killed in the Millstone about four months ago. All you have to do is ride by the Millstone and you can smell sewage.

Yes, gentlemen, your park plans are just great but let's start with first things first by enforcing the pollution laws that are now in effect in New Jersey and clean up this polluted open sewer that we call the Millstone River.

EDWARD W. MEHL R.

R.D. 4

**More Aid to Biafra Needed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics: Tucked away in last week's TOWN TOPICS was an item, "Nigeria-Biafra Relief, \$3000 raised by Princeton University students."

This amount was given to the International Committee of the Red Cross which is coordinating efforts by various relief groups to give food and medical assistance to 800,000 in Biafra and 600,000 in Nigerian Federal Government territory.

It is expected that 4½ mil-

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lion people are, or will be, dependent on this relief program. Some of the money contributed by the students was the result of fasting for one meal and giving the money thus saved to the relief fund.

If each family in the Princeton area would do likewise a really substantial amount would be raised. Is this too much of a sacrifice in ask for the survival of starving human beings, many of them children?

Letters to President Nixon and to your U.S. Senators and Representatives, requesting that our Government take more direct action in air lifting relief supplies to the stricken areas could bring results.

Wouldn't you feel less guilty in your abundance to know you had helped a starving maily?

KATHARINE A. TATUM  
(Mrs. Oliver P. Tatum)

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—Continued On Page 20

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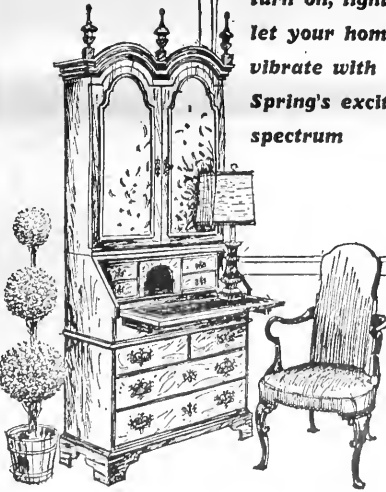
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## MUSIC In Princeton

**DAVID BARILAN HEARD**  
In Series I Concert, Monday night at McCarter brought together the pyrotechnical artistry of David Bar Ilan, pianist, and the Series I concert goes probably for the first time. This young Israeli dazzled his audience in a program that included the "Feux d'artifice" of Debussy, the Gavotte and Six Variations, by Rameau, Beethoven's "Eroica Variations," two short works by Paul Ben Haim, "Pastorale and Toccata," the Wanderer Fantasy of Schubert, the Chopin in Nocturne in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1, and the Liszt Concerto, No. 2 in B Minor. For concertgoers, Mr. Bar Ilan chose the F sharp Major Etude and the familiar Waltz in C sharp Minor by Chopin and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15 by Liszt.

It was a program of grand but not great music, and Mr. Bar Ilan's performances, for the most part were crisp, clean and cool. One could find no fault with much of his playing because of his flawless technique.

It is not an easy chore to begin a concert with Debussy's "Feux d'artifice." Yet right from the start it was evident that this young artist had extraordinary physical gifts. There was not a note out of place. Everything flowed out into his work emanated clearly and refreshingly.

There was something secure in this man's performances. One could sit back and watch the music flow.

**Straight-Forward Tone.** The Beethoven 15 Variations and Fugue ("Eroica") in Eb Major, Op. 35, was brilliantly played, the Fugue especially. Mr. Bar Ilan's tone is straightforward without being either overly warm or harsh. He produces a pleasant sound from the keyboard and all the registers sounded well.

However, one began to wonder (as the program's musical contents became more evident) whether Mr. Bar Ilan is capable of playing music of a more exalted and penetrating nature. For the most part, these compositions did not represent their respective composers at their best.

Much of this fare is typical of a 19th and early 20th century concert in the bravura style that pianists have favored for years. The Schubert Wanderer Fantasy, heard at least four times now in Princeton during the past seven years, is a case in point.

It is hard to imagine anyone performing the work better than Mr. Bar Ilan did on Monday—truly the highlight of the evening, but this isn't Schubert at his more profound. Then came the Liszt: Ballade, a loosely structured work fraught with hallucinations amidst occasional delights.

Why not a Beethoven Sonata in a program like this one; or Beethoven's "Eroica" Variations, then why not a Schubert or Liszt Sonata, not to mention Mozart or Brahms.

strangely absent from a program of piano literature.

It is fine to hear a technically well equipped artist, but this in itself is not enough. Bring on some great music that really displays the "man." One's assumption about Mr. Bar Ilan's true musicianship began to be unfortunately borne out by his performance of the Chopin Waltz in C sharp Minor, as tasteless a rendition as this reviewer has ever heard. Overly erratic tempo, along with some of the musical quips that would have Chopin rolling in his grave, added nothing to a program that was becoming more and more superficial as the night wore on.

Arno Safran

**TO AID YOUTH CENTER.** Benefit Concert. The varied activities in Princeton's Youth Center will benefit from a concert to be given next Wednesday, April 3, by the Westminster Choir.

The renowned choir of 40 voices will give its program in McCarter Theatre at 8:30 under the direction of George Lynn, musical director of Westminster Choir College.

For the benefit program, Dr. Lynn has chosen a number of the Psalms by Palestrina, Gibbons, Purcell and Schütz, madrigals by Monteverdi and Farmer, some rarely performed choral music by Haydn, the love song waltzes by Brahms and a group of songs by Schubert.

The Princeton Youth Fund is sponsoring the concert to push forward its \$40,000 goal for Youth Center operations. The Fund has already raised \$25,000.

**EASTER CONCERT SAT.** For Columbus Boychoir, Harry H. MacArthur, headmaster of the Columbus Boychoir School, has announced an Easter Concert of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," to be accompanied by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will take place at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Friday, Saturday and Monday evening, with a recording session, to be handled by RCA Victor next Tuesday. Tickets to the concert may be obtained through the Academy of Music's box office. The Boychoir returned last month from a 16-week cross country tour, including 23 states, Mexico and Columbia. The 26 members of the choir sang 46 concerts and traveled 13,000 miles.

### Art in Princeton

—Continued From Page 14

Miss Sasaki, who resides in New York, has been associated with the leading Japanese textile firm, as a fellow of the Institute of Tatsamura Textile Art, since 1963. She was sent by the Institute to study the folk arts of Mexico, Brazil, Peru and the U.S.A.

In her course she will make her own flower arrangements in the traditional style, and students will use pencil sketching and sumi (Chinese ink) in drawing and applying color to learn the basic techniques and theory of Japanese flower art.

The other members of the teaching staff are continuing their present courses, with the exception of Mrs. Burk, whose class will be a development of her past semester's work in drawing.

Membership in PAA is required for enrolling; new applications are accepted at any time.

Further information may be obtained from the PAA office, 921 9173 weekdays 9:30-11:30, or from Mrs. H. K. Hastings, registration chairman, or Mrs. Arthur Sathmaray.



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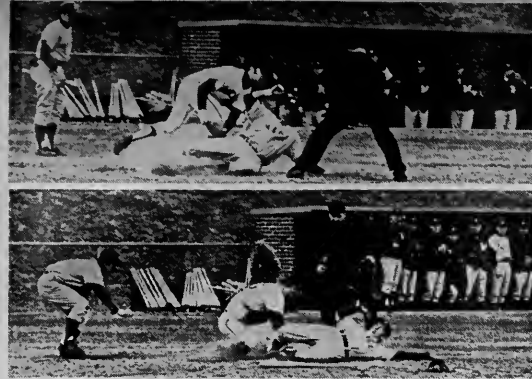
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## SPORTS In Princeton

### REGATTA DAYS SCHEDULED

Eight Race Saturday. A veteran Princeton crew will open the 1969 rowing season on Lake Carnegie Saturday, commanding a program of eight races by meeting Rutgers at 4 o'clock.

All Tiger 150 and heavy-weight shells will row during the afternoon. The "fifties" against Columbia and the heavies against Rutgers. The first event — the second 150lb freshmen — will take place at 2:15, with the second heavies following at 2:30. The freshmen, Jayvees and variables in the two weight divisions will then alternate at 15-minute intervals.

All races will cover 2,000 meters, a rowing innovation that disdains nearly a century of tailoring distances to the nature of the course. In the past, for example, the Childs Cup has sent Columbia, Penn and Princeton a mile and three quarters over Carnegie or the Harlem River but when the event was held at Philadelphia, it was shortened to the Henley distance (4 mile and 5/16ths) because the Schuylkill curved so frequently.

Princeton invariably rowed a mile and three-quarters here, but when it went to Ithaca to face Cornell and Yale for the Carnegie Cup, the distance was often two miles. College 150lb. crews always rowed the Henley heretofore; now, they, too, will be matched at 2,000 meters. This, of course is the Olympic distance, and in the past, that had been used for most intercollegiate races every four years.

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**ONE FOR EACH SIDE:** In the fifth inning of the morning game against Maine Saturday (top photo), Princeton pitcher Mike Fremuth tagged out a Maine runner attempting to make it home from third. An inning later, however, the visitors scored as the throw failed to reach catcher Arnie Holteberg in time. Maine went on to win the first contest 4-0, but Tigers gained revenge in the afternoon with a 5-0 shutout. (TOWN TOPICS Photos by Marie Bellis)

**Seven of Eight Back.** Only versatility of Maine, Princeton's Pete Raymond, the Cherry baseball team is scheduled to Valley Road resident who play five teams in the next eight days. The Eastern League opener is scheduled for Clarke Field a week from current Princeton varsity. Otherwise, Coach Pete Sparhawk has seven veterans returning, with Gary Wright, the captain this year, likely to replace Raymond at stroke position. The Orange and Black staged a fine finish to its 1968 season by placing third in the national regatta at Syracuse behind Penn and Washington. Earlier, the Tigers had failed to qualify for the six-bout finals in the eastern sprints at Worcester.

Sparhawk has made unusual progress in his brief career as the Princeton coach. The poor performance in the eastern regatta was more than offset by victories over Rutgers and Navy — the seventh in a row over the midshipmen — and by the first victory in the Carnegie Cup since 1952.

Two more regattas will be staged on Carnegie this month, with the inevitably brief home season ending as early as April 19. Navy and Northeastern will be here on the 12th, with the Childs Cup scheduled for the 19th. Thereafter, Princeton will face Harvard and MIT at Cambridge, Yale and Cornell at Ithaca and take part in the sprints at Worcester on May 19 and the national regatta at Syracuse June 12 to 14.

**TIGER NINE BUSY**  
Plays 5 Times in 6 Days. After opening its 1969 season by trading shutouts with the Uni-

versity of Maine Saturday, Princeton failed to win the contest it was most likely to, losing the morning encounter, 4-0, but bouncing back to win the afternoon affair, 5 to 0. At the outset of a cold, late spring, the Tigers played 18 innings and made only two errors, which must be some sort of testimony to the benefits of practicing in the Jovelin cage. There was disappointment in the opener, because senior Mike Fremuth, a pitcher of considerable potential, was in short of control. In six innings, he walked nine, and the four hits he yielded in addition gave the visitors all they wanted.

Fremuth has shown occasional ability well above average here in the past two seasons, and last summer had the lowest ERA in the well-regarded Basin League in North Dakota. If he can regain top form this spring, it will in all probability make the difference between a winning and a losing season for the Orange and Black.

### Rutgers-Princeton on TV

As anticipated some months ago, the Rutgers-Princeton football game on September 27 will be televised from New Brunswick. For thousands of fans, it will be the only solution — the demand for the available 23,000 seats in the stadium at New Brunswick is expected to be oversubscribed by upwards of 100%.

The telecast will be regional but special ceremonies that day will be carried nationally over the ABC network. The contest marks the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football, played between Rutgers and Princeton at New Brunswick on November 6, 1869.

All seats in the Rutgers Stadium will cost \$5 for the Princeton game. Rutgers began its public sale in February, and notified its football public a year ago that the only way they could be guaranteed seats to the game was to be placed on a priority list by buying season tickets for 1968.

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—Continued on Next Page



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### Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27—

monies of juniors Bob Wolff and sophomore Jack Hittson on the mound. Wolff, showing a good, slow breaking curve and tightpitch control, allowed only a lone hit and one walk in the first seven innings. Time and again, he had the lovers digging for his sinking pitches and lofting towering flies for easy outs.

Hittson struck out three, walked two and maintained the shut out in the final two rounds.

Single runs in the first and sixth and three insurance markers in the eighth assured the Tigers of victory as they backed up Wolff and Hittson with errorless faith. The day's best hitters were Captain Tod Faulker, with two hits, including two doubles, and a timely squeeze hunt, in five at bats, and catcher Arnie Holberg, who collected three hits in eight at bats.

Coach Eddie Donovan got a long look at a number of sophomores during the day. About half his starting lineup in each game were members of the Class of 1972, and if any of them hit consistently, they'll be around regularly.

### MEJA IS HONORED

Named Coach of the Year, Stanley Seija, who won the three season title in the Eastern Fencing Intercollegiate for Princeton, has been named Coach of the Year in the sport. It was the second time in six years he has been so designated.

The honor came last week at Ithaca, N.C., where the an-

### Tennis Courts Open

The nine fast dry tennis courts at Community Park operated by the Princeton Recreation Commission is now opened for play Monday.

Season tickets for Princeton residents only are on sale at the Recreation Office in Township Hall from 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. The rates are family, \$15; individual 16 and over, \$10; and junior, 15 and under, \$5.

Complete information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 921-9400.

Annual NCAA meet was held. In addition, two members of the Tiger team, John Nordin in the 100 yds and Jim Carter in the 200 yds, received awards for ability with their respective weapons.

### JOHN HOPKINS NEXT

For Tiger Lacrosse Team, Johns Hopkins' national champions are on the schedule for Princeton's lacrosse team Saturday. The Tigers hope to keep the Bluejays in sight in the contest at Baltimore.

In the opener played here Saturday against Maryland, they were beaten 9 to 5 but generally gave a good account of themselves. They even led briefly in the first period, Pete Lips, the football safetyman, taking a pass from Middy Tilghman, the hockey goalie, for a quick score.

The visitors were ahead, however, by 3-2 at the end of the first quarter and by 5-3 at the half. They put 19 shots on goal to 15 for Princeton.

Pete Johnson, a junior attackman, provided the Tigers with most of their offense, scoring three times. Inaccurate passing, an early season problem, hampered the Princeton attack on numerous occasions.

### FRESHMAN RULE HURTS

Ivies Drop in Swim Standings. Two months ago, the NCAA voted to permit the use of freshmen in all sports save football, basketball and hockey. When the national intercollegiate swimming championships were held last week end at Bloomington, Ind., virtually all competing teams except the Ivy League entered members of the Class of 1973.

The Ivies, who have agreed among themselves to continue freshman athletics at a separate level, dropped in the final standings as a result of their decision. Yale, which might have repeated as the runner-up, finished fifth behind Indiana; Princeton, which had hopes of cracking the first ten, wound up 11th.

Ross Wales, the Tiger Olympic bronze medal winner, created considerable interest when he decided to forego normal pre-race warm-ups and promptly swam one of the fastest 100 yard butterfly races in history. His time of 49.88 seconds made him one of three swimmers ever to break 50 seconds for the event.

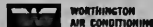
Unfortunately for the Princeton captain, the only other competitor in the NCAA meet to do so was freshman Mark Spitz of Indiana. In the finals, he edged out Wales by 12/100ths of a second.

Wales was third in the 200 yard butterfly, attributing his fine performances to the discovery that several hundred yards of warm ups are actually a waste of energy. He had been seeking to crack the 50-second barrier in the 100 yard fly since his senior year in high school.

The four man medley relay team broke the Princeton mark with a time of 3:25.5, good for eighth place. In the 100 yard backstroke, Jack Kuhar swam the best race of his career to win the consolation final with a 51.1 performance.

—Continued on Next Page—

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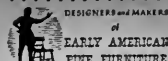
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- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 3, 1969-

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## CLUB News

Princeton Memorial Association; annual meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 10, at the Unitarian Church, 511 S. 11th St. State Attorney General, will speak on "Moment of Death and Organ Transplants." Mr. Sills is the author of a widely acclaimed article on the subject, soon to be published by the Charles C. Thomas Publishing Co.

The association is a non-educational, non-profit organization, which helps its members plan simple, dignified funeral arrangements for themselves and their families. It also provides up-to-date information on legal requirements, economic alternatives to select from, ways to bequeath organs to medical science and other related matters. The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton YMCA. Guest speaker will be Professor Michael S. Mahoney of Princeton University. Dr. Mahoney will talk on "Copernican Astronomy and the New Physics of the 17th Century." An assistant professor of physics, he has been named a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow of the National Science Foundation for the next academic year.

Wyman Club: 8 p.m., Monday, in the Engineering Quad, room 106. Guest speaker: Dr. Suzanne Keller, professor of sociology at Princeton, who will discuss the future of marriage.

Refreshments will be served. The club's bake sale will be held Saturday, April 18 from 9:30 to 2 p.m., with proceeds going to the Lady Taylor Fund, which benefits Princeton graduate students' families in times of medical emergency. The club's members' wives are urged to contribute baked goods to the sale.

Newcomer Club: 12:30, Thursday, April 10 at the VW Cafe. A lecture on new fashions will be given by a representative of Bamberger's Chantry Beauty Salon. Real hair and additional prices will be demonstrated.

Nursery reservations may be made for children aged one to four, and all newcomers with in a 15-mile radius of Princeton are invited to join. Plans for the progressive gourmet dinner in May are being formulated, and will be announced in the April meeting by Mrs. Stephen Mullins, gourmet chairman.

### Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 23—  
place, while Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and No. 1's are all over 42.

Robert Ceraso claimed the high single game of 245; Stanley Dick finished the high series of 619 on games of 208, 216-195. Dick Tortquist had 223.

Others: Stan Tanlum, 206; Frank Slarko, 205; Ed Lemore, 192. Earl Hooper, 201 and Pat Tereksy, 200.

Al Hibbard with a 193 was mixed among the men in the 100-yard dash, followed by Mike McDonald, 186; and Otto Marcolino, 171. Marge Drummond led the women. Tops, King Pins and Spares are one two three in the league with 41, 36 and 34 points. The three remaining league teams — Strikes, Mixers and Hooks — all have 28.

### HUN FIELD SITE

Of Saturday Lacrosse Game. For lacrosse buffs in the area, it's about the same as a gourmet being invited to dine at the Pavillon for free.

Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Hun School field, the New Jersey Lacrosse Club will open a nine game season against the Maryland Lacrosse Club. There is no admission.

This is lacrosse of the highest quality. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club, headquartered in Princeton and 102 last year, is comprised of former college and high school stars and coaches. John Hoves, president and captain of the team, for example, commutes from Brooklyn to play.

Players from this area on the team are Dave Leete and Pete Savidge. Hun school coaches: Bryce Chase, Phil Allen, former Princeton University All-American; Houston Webber, PHS standout; Toni Menihan, lacrosse coach at Peddie; Tim Hillman, PDS coach; Jack Rosso and Bob Ramonell of Hightstown; Hawley Waterman, athletic director at the Hun School, 10 coach of the team. He also coaches the Hun lacrosse team.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN With Columbia Saturday. Palmer Stadium will be the site Saturday for the first track meet between the two universities. Columbia will provide the opposition at 2 o'clock.

Captain Pete Morgan's squad, stronger than usual at this time of the year because of its ability to practice and compete during the winter in Adidas Gymnasium, is expected to win by a one-sided score. A meet between the two universities will be held at the same time.

### HUN AT PEDDIE

For Baseball Opener. The Hun School baseball team will open its 1969 season Wednesday afternoon at Peddie — one of three non-Penn-Jersey League opponents it will face this spring. The other two are Princeton High and Princeton Day School.

All other games will be home-and-home league contests with Bryn Athyn, Friends Central, Germantown Friends and Pennington and George School.

### Trout Ready — Are You?

New Jersey's annual trout fishing season will open Saturday at 8 a.m. Lakes and streams have been stocked with more than 200,000 brook trout, rainbow and golden rainbow, their size ranging from seven to 14 inches.

Principal bodies of water in Mercer County awaiting the angler's pleasure are: Rocky Brook, near the village to Port Mercer; Assunpink Creek, from Windsor to Lawrenceville; and the Delaware and Raritan Canal, from the Hunterdon County line to the Yardley Bridge.

In a nearby Somerset, streams well stocked include the south branch of the Raritan River near Neshaun Station, Rock Brook, Little Rock Brook, Liberty Corner. Hunterdon County offers Alexander Creek near Mount Airy, and West and Back Brook near Ringoes, Neshaun Brook near Reaville and the Musconetcong River, which has been stocked with nearly 7,000 trout from Route 31 to Bloomsbury.

Hun will open at home April 12 against Bryn Athyn.

Co-captains for the Red and Black this year are Howard Steinberg and Dick Mate. Dave Leete is the new coach, taking over from Sanford Bird.

Sandy, a former player at Princeton, reluctantly gave up the reins when his administrative duties at Hun became too much. "I hope to get out there and help Dave if I can," he said. Once a player, always a player.

### 5 YOUNGSTERS COMPETE

In A.A.U. Swim Meet. Five members of the Princeton YMCA's Youth Freestyle Swim Amateur Athletic Union meet at the Olympian Swim Club, Paramus.

Andy Bolster won a silver medal in the 100-yard breaststroke for 11 and 12-year-old boys. His finishing time was 1:15.7, two-tenths of a second off the winning pace.

Princeton finished fourth in the 10-and-under girls 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:38.4.

The swimmers were: Joan Harberg, backstroke; Carol Wagner, breaststroke; Jane Kappes, freestyle; and Mary Bolster, freestyle.

OLD EQUIPMENT NEEDED By Tennis Foundation. Community residents have been asked by The Youth Tennis Foundation to donate used tennis balls and rackets for use by Princeton children who cannot afford their own equipment.

Equipment may be taken to the Recreation Department on the second floor of Township Hall. Donations may also be made by calling Mrs. Akira Asano, 510 Lake Drive, Mrs. John McCarthy, 90 Westcott Road.

Tennis professional Bayard Jordan has again offered to restring rackets for playing condition. Tennis classes will begin Saturday and continue for 10 weeks.

### ROSSO'S WIDENS LEAD

In Women's Bowling League. Rosso's Cafe had widened its lead in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. As a result of last week's play at the Hightstown lanes, Rosso's holds a 61-56 margin over Cranbury Bank and Rocky & Sons — the latter two tied. Turney Motors (44) is a distant third.

Swift's Colonial Tiger fashions both the high team game and series of 197 and 240. Instrumental in the twin feat were Pat Brown of Swift's who rolled a 203 and teammate Carol Obera, who had a 183. Marilyn Silverster of Rosso's had 181-173, while Sara Rose of Rosso's rolled a 173.

Laila Smith converted the 4-10 and 4-7-9 splits. Edna Collins made the 5-7-9 and Pat Large the 2-5-9.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 12—

### An Irreversible Loss.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter has been sent to Dr. John Marks, President of the Princeton Regional School Board:

The public meeting on March 31 was a generous gesture on the part of the already overburdened Board of Education, and was appreciated by all. Although many questions on touchy issues received incisive answers, a picture emerged of a school system eager to try new approaches but prepared to move cautiously in instituting radical reforms.

In particular, heavy reliance on the guidance of local schools by their principals, teachers, parents and students was expressed by Superintendent McPherson. Specific questions on upgraded classes, administration of milk racks, and continuation of the Wednesday program were said to rest on unfounded rumors.

I accept these statements at face value, and believe that in them lies the solution to many of the divisive problems of the past few weeks. Unfortunately, failure to communicate clearly these views earlier appears to have dealt the Princeton school system an irreversible loss.

It is well known that Mrs. Packard submitted her resignation as principal of Riverside School feeling, for whatever reasons, that policies detrimental to her school were being forced upon her. At least four Board members to my knowledge have stated publicly that they do not know the reasons for her resignation. Mrs. Packard has successfully steered Riverside through its development, rapid expansion, and regionalization. The tone of the questions from the Riverside parents Monday meeting testify to her effectiveness.

The parents of Princeton owe Mrs. Packard a great debt. I urge the Board immediately to invite Mrs. Packard to discuss her concerns with them, and if possible to remain as principal of Riverside School.

Other issues can be resolved in time. This one requires action now.

RICHARD J. MAGEE

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# News Of The CHURCHES

## COMMUNITY SERVICE SET

For Good Friday, Princeton community clergy and laymen will take part in the annual Good Friday service this week in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, will introduce the service as chairman of the Pastors' Association.

The two-hour service, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will include scripture lessons dealing with Christ's life and his crucifixion and will also memorialize the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, assassinated in Memphis a year ago Friday, Deen Ernest Gordon has announced.

A cast of 20 will present a narrative chancel play "Journey to Golgotha," by Julian Jaynes, research psychologist and master of Princeton's Wilson College. Partly an adaptation of John Massieu's "Trial of Jesus," Professor Jaynes' drama tells in six scenes the story of Jesus from the time of his arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane to his crucifixion at Calvary (Golgotha) outside Jerusalem. The cast, drawn from the University and a

Princeton community, is led by Geoffrey R. Peterson, 69, in the role of Christ.

Cynthia Gooding of Princeton, a nationally known folk singer, has written original music for the performance and will introduce the Jaynes adaptation with a song from the Massieu play, which also will provide a musical theme throughout. The play will be given as separate performances in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Participating clergy include the Rev. Elliot A. Daley, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Curley Guidry, Morning Star Church of God in Christ; the Rev. Joseph O. Rand, Jr., First Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Carl D. Reimers, associate dean of the Chapel; the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church; and the Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Wilson College, First Presbyterian Church.

Carl Weinrich, director of music at the Chapel, will be at the organ. Professor Jaynes, who is a lecturer with the rank of associate professor, has been on the Princeton faculty since 1964 and has played a major role in the development of Woodrow Wilson College, a residential complex on the cam-

**GOOD FRIDAY: "Journey to Golgotha," a chancel play by Julian Jaynes, master of Princeton University's Wilson College, will be given by a cast of 20 during the Good Friday service in University Chapel. The two-hour service begins at 12:30 p.m.**

pus. He will be leaving Princeton in June for a new position. The cast of chancel play includes the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, who is also assisting with direction. Miss Evelyn McGuinness is an assistant director. The stage manager is Mrs. Ruth Carluog, who will provide special sound effects arranged by Henry Carluog and Kenneth White. Lighting is by James W. Charrier Jr.

**HOLY WEEK ENDS.** With Special Services. The two most solemn days of the Christian year are this Thursday and Friday, known in the church calendar as Holy (or Maundy) Thursday and Good Friday, and observed with special devotions. The week is climaxed on Sunday by the triumphant feast of Easter, with its message of hope.

Maundy Thursday is the anniversary of Christ's Last Supper with his disciples on the eve of his crucifixion. From the Last Supper have come the ancient ritual of the mass and the various forms of the Lord's supper, or Holy Communion. A community service for all faiths will be held in St. Paul's Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College will be the speaker. His topic is "What is the Meaning of the Cross?" The Rev. Hugh Ronan, acting pastor, will introduce.

Good Friday's services symbolize the crucifixion.

The day will be marked by an original Passion by Professor Julian Jaynes given during the two-hour community service in Princeton University Chapel.

The schedule of services in the churches of the Princeton community for the closing days of Lent and for Easter follows:

**Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Cedar Lane & Nassau Street, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Eucharist; Good Friday, 11 a.m., Children's Service; 8 p.m., Tenebrae; Easter Day, 6:30 a.m., Dawn Service with Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Children's Service; 11 a.m., Festival Service with Holy Communion. The Rev. Luther Krieffall is pastor.**

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nassau & Chambers Streets, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., communion service, John L. Hollenbeck, assistant to the minister, will preach on the topic, "To Discern the Body." Easter Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, the Rev. F. Hugh Luffton, pastor, will preach. His topic is "The Empty Tomb." Senior High and Adult classes will not meet.**

**First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street at Palmer Square, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Communion, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, sermon: "Make Peace With Your Brother." There will be reception of new members, Easter Morning, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Meisel preaching. His topic is "Just A Moment?"**

Wilterspoon Street, Presbyterian Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 3, 1969

**terian Church, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, Easter Day, 11 a.m., worship service, "Alive Forever More" is the title of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Harold Thomas.**

**Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street, Maundy Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Communion Service, the Watch begins at the conclusion of the service, continuing without interruption until 9 a.m. Friday, Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Watch by the Cross, the Rev. John H. Snow, chaplain to Episcopal students at Princeton, will be guest preacher. Nursery care provided. Saturday, Easter Eve, 4 p.m., Service of Holy Baptism and the Lighting of the Paschal Candle, the Rev. Day, 9 and 11 a.m., services; 4 p.m., Children's Flower service.**

**United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandewater Streets, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Communion, 10 a.m., meditation by the Rev. Laurence H. H. Stooker, Easter Day, 11 a.m., worship service; "An Easter Faith" is Dr. Leon Gibson's sermon title.**

**Calvary Baptist United Church of Christ, Walnut Lane, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Lord's Supper and Tenebrae, Easter Sunday, worship service at 10 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Unitarian-Universalist Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads, Easter Day, 9 and 11 a.m., Dedication of Children and Celebration of Easter, led by the Rev. Robert L. Cope.**

**Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Easter Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, led by the Rev. Donald P. Boardman, director of the East Trent Center.**

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jessop, 3 Em Press Lane, Lawrence Township, Easter Sunday, 6 a.m., sunrise service at the site of the planned church building on Hightstown Road near Mill Road, 10 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, The Rev. John C. Pfisterer is pastor.**

**Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion (new liturgy), Good Friday, 2:30 p.m., Last Hour Devotions; Easter Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion and Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion. The Rev. Robert Smyth is pastor.**

**Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, Easter Sunday 11 a.m., worship and program by the choir of the Lutheran Brethren Schools, Fergus Falls, Minn.**

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion led by**

— Continued on Next Page —

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## Obituaries

**Edward C. Kopp Jr.**, 71, of 206 Riverside Drive, died at Homestead, Fla. He was a March 28 following a lengthy illness. He was the retired Robertson Manufacturing Company of Northville, a company founded in 1947.

Mr. Kopp was a lifelong resident of Princeton. He was a graduate of Princeton High School, Princeton Preparatory School, the Nassau Club and a member of the class of 1923 at Princeton University. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Kopp; three daughters, the Misses Dorothy M. Kopp, Elaine E. Kopp; three sons, the Misses Dorothy M. Kopp, George A. Kopp, and three grandchildren, all of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the N.M. Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Princeton, officiating. Interment was at the Princeton First and Rescue Squad.

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Zodiac eggs, alabaster eggs in limpid colors, window eggs with charming scenes lucite eggs with machinery (!)

And...

Desk ornaments of clear lucite embedded with real field flowers or delicious bugs

And...

Bright-colored handbags for your Easter suit: patents, straws, leathers

And...

a meadow of flowery jewelry

THE  
CUMMINS SHOP

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Easter Saturday, April 5, Open Until 5 P.M.



The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore and the Rev. Dr. John R. Mulligan officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Wether Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

**Rev. Dr. Paul E. Scherer**, retired professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary and former minister of Wether Funeral Home, New York City, died March 27 in Columbia, O. He was often called the most distinguished American preacher of his generation.

Dr. Scherer was pastor of Holy Trinity for 26 years, until 1966. He was preacher for the Sunday Vespers radio series from 1932 to 1945. After serving as homiletics professor at Union Seminary, New York, from 1946 to 1960, he came to Princeton Seminary. His publications include eight books, the last two of which were "The Word God" and "Love Is a Spondrill."

The service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Holy Trinity Church with interment in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be conducted by Princeton Seminary President James I. McCord at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 11, in Miller Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Theological Seminary.

**Mrs. Jane B. Carlson**, 89, died March 26 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas J. Carlson.

A native of Schneelady, Mrs. Carlson lived in Princeton for seven years. She lived for 60 years in Montclair.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Grace Fry of Hope, Mrs. Balmora Castleman of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Donald McWilliams of Essex Fells; two sons, Robert Carlson of Summit; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Wilson Deland of Nunda, N.Y.

Requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital.

**Roy C. Soms**, 72, died March 31 at the home of his brother, Velt B. Soms of 11 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, He

as retired from the Thomas Company.

Mr. Soms was born in Marshall, N.C., and lived in Trenton for 40 years before moving to Pennington a year ago.

Also surviving are another brother, Charles V. Soms of Trenton, and a sister, Mrs. G. T. West of High Point, N.C.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in the Easton Memorial Church, North Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. John M. Long of Caldwell Heights Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

## News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 31—

**The Rev. Patrick J. Thyme Jr.** last Sunday, 9:30 a.m. "Steadfast Tin Soldiers," a travaglie entitled "Wings to Italy," and "Yankee Painter," which describes the development of American painting.

**Holy Trinity Lutheran Church**, 2730 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, Monday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Good Friday noon-3 p.m. Tre Ore Service, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae, Easter Sunday, 8 a.m. sunrise service, Holy Communion, 7:15 a.m. congregational breakfast, 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible club, 10:15 a.m. Festival Worship Service, Holy Communion, The Rev. Howard E. Claycombe is pastor.

## FUND ANNOUNCED

**For Dr. King Memorial**, The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation has been established to support a memorial plaza in front of the First Baptist Church, Avalon and King Streets, according to an announcement last week by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Smith.

The church has arranged to lease the land from the borough for the purpose of the memorial plaza. The plaza will feature a free form sculpture by David Savage.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, organizer of the Foundation, commented: "We look upon this project as an opportunity to memorialize one of the great men of our time—or of any time—for that matter—by establishing this magnificent sculpture in a prominent spot where many visitors from all over the world can know we honor Dr. King yet."

"Princeton, in turn, will be honored by the presence of this monumental work of art by so gifted a sculptor as Mr. Savage."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation will give gifts to landscape and endow perpetual care of the plaza. Directors are now being appointed, the minister said, and work on a fund-raising campaign has begun. Ralph Mason is counsel for the foundation.

Plans call for design and construction of the plaza and for a dedication ceremony on May 25. The Rev. Mr. Smith said that the ceremony will feature an address by a speaker of national stature.

Advantage gifts may be sent to the foundation in care of Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The gifts are tax deductible.

## HOSPITAL HAS PLANS

**For Easter Services**, Protestant and Catholic Easter services will be held in Princeton Hospital for patients, their visitors and staff members. The services will be held in the Morgan Inter-Faith Chapel. The Rev. Charles B. Weiser of St. Paul's Catholic Church will conduct the worship service at 11:45 a.m. on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Hugh Ronan, acting pastor of St. Paul's, will hold an Easter mass at 7:30 p.m.

The Protestant Easter service in the chapel will be at 4 p.m., conducted by the Rev. F. George Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain.

## TO HOLD DANCE SERVICE

**At Battfield**, The Easter sunrise service, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the YMCA begins at 5:15 a.m. in Battfield Park, Mercer Road.

The service will include familiar hymns and a talk by J. Thursday, April 3, 1969

**Beth Timberlake**, former All-American quarterback from University of Michigan who is now a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A continental breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. afterwards in the YMCA. In the event of rain, the service will also be at the Y, beginning at 3:30 a.m.

**EASTER BREAKFAST SET** at First Baptist Church, The Men's Club of First Baptist Church is sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. on Easter Day.

Communion is invited. Judson Carter is club president. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19—

**Steadfast Tin Soldiers**, a travaglie entitled "Wings to Italy," and "Yankee Painter," which describes the development of American painting.

**Y GETS OKAY TO BUILD** The Princeton Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. received a conditional use permit and three side-yard variances from the Borough Zoning Board last week that cleared the way for the Y to add a wing to its 50-year-old building.

The wing, which would be the Y's \$3.1 million dollar expansion program. After attorney Gordon Ziegler said that the lawsuit on which the Y was located was "exceptionally narrow and presented practical difficulties," the zoning board granted variances measuring 19, 18 and 17 feet. At the same time, they waived a requirement for a loading berth. The Y is located in a R-1 district.

Two conditions were tacked on by the board, however. One, that an area between the north side of the proposed wing and the nearest street not be used as a recreation area and, two, that any outdoor lighting installed so as not to have any adverse effect on neighbors.

The new wing will house two existing buildings, four activity rooms, one less activity room than proposed by the Y last month when it appeared before the board, but was turned down because the board felt the yard variances sought by the Y were too extreme. Even with the modified plan, the new wing is 30% in the violation zone.

Stewardson-Dougherty, a real estate firm at 366 Nassau Street, was given the green light to erect a two-sided, five-foot by 24-inch sign which at its outermost point would project 18 inches from the facade of the building. The allowable maximum is four inches.

The firm said the larger sign was needed to help eliminate a potential traffic hazard. The

problem exists because the legal entrance of the firm is the same as the exit of the branch office of the First National Bank located next door.

Stewardson-Dougherty own five feet of the drive and the bank three, but each has the right to use the other's portion via an easement. The board stipulated in its approval that the bank erect proper entrance and exit signs.

## AUTHOR TO LECTURE

**On Chemical Warfare**, Seymour M. Herab, author of "Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal," will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The public talk is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Whig Clio Society.

## NEW HOME SOUGHT

**For Princeton Red Cross**, The Princeton Red Cross is seeking a building of at least six rooms somewhere in Princeton Borough or Township, in a quest for more space facilities.

Located at 71 University Place, Princeton, the chapter now finds itself "busting at the seams," despite several additions made to the building since the chapter moved in, according to executive director Mrs. Jacques Honore.

Mrs. Honore said that although the Board of Directors "would welcome a gift of new headquarters," the chapter would be willing to rent or purchase a suitable building. Suggestions should be directed to the current headquarters on University Place, 924-2401.

## DEADLINE APRIL 21

**For Rock Marathon**, Budding rock groups, who would like to emulate the success story of The Dave Davies should consider participating in this year's Rock Marathon contest at the Princeton Hospital Pete June 14. Deadline for applications is April 21.

Groups interested in auditioning for this year's contest should send name, address, school and number in group, along with \$5 to Rock Marathon, P.O. Box 808, Princeton.

## KIMBLE

## FUNERAL HOME

PRINCETON  
NEW JERSEY

DIRECTOR ON CALL  
24 HRS. BY PHONE  
93 at OFFICE  
OR  
BY APPOINTMENT  
609 924-0018

**Dr. George H. Hopkins**  
Chiropractor

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245 Nassau St.

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## GALLERY 100

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Paintings and Sculpture  
by GEORGE GREENE

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**SPECIAL! SPECIAL! A 1/2 acre lot in Hopewell Township with 750 foot frontage and a modern slope in a 3 1/2 acre, \$7900**

**JOHN O. GUINNESS**  
Real Estate Broker  
5 West Court St., Hopewell  
466-1254

**1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon**  
\$750. Must sell, purchased small one. Four door, middle trim, power windows, power steering, horse brakes, white wall tires, radio with rear speaker. Two snow tires. Padded dash, four seat belts, wire wheel covers, gold guard, luggage rack. Mileage 40,000. Never in accident. Must see to appreciate. Call 921-6843.

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR  
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**ADM ASST** \$7000  
Competent, sharp, responsible, mature. Able to function independently.

**SEC** \$110  
Able to take dictation when needed. Sharp and great advancement potential.

**SEC/BKPR** \$100  
Great job for right person.

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Able to interview. Excellent start in personnel field.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK** \$80  
Forward moving company with growth potential.

**TYPIST** \$85  
Many interesting and exciting reports.

**LUCY LENNON** 921-2021

**SEC** \$95  
Far blue chip firm, accurate by tel. will teach telephone. For persons available.

**CONCEAL** \$85  
Original new company with young ideas.

**BRIDGESBOROUGH TOWNSHIP**  
Nehantic, N. J. 97 acre farm with a good view you will never forget since you are in. An 8 bedroom house of good quality, new all season heat, excellent quality farm land, very good set of farm buildings, 3 brooks. If you are looking for a horse farm or an investment farm, this could be it. At \$1000 per acre. Small down payment to reserve, then have. Please call our office for an appointment!

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Realtors  
(609) 937-3136 (201) 782-2713  
Sundays and Evenings Call  
(609) 466-1297

**RESPONSIBLE** BOY 17 or over wanted for yard work on Saturdays. Could be steady position if desired. 921-6415.

**ORAPERIES**  
Estimates Gladly Given

**THE FABRIC SHOP**  
14 Chambers St., Princeton

**PERMANENT LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** wanted. Two adults on ly. Should be free to travel. Maine summer. Please in writing. Recent references required. Away over 24 hrs to please write Box 478, Town Topics, give telephone number or telephone me. 924-1815, noon, Wednesday or Thursday April 9th or 10th.

**BUCKS COUNTY**  
**A HOME**  
**IN THE COUNTRY**

**THIS IS LIVING.** Verdant woods, 1/2 acres of private, built with panoramic views of Satebury Valley. Fine, finished, spacious living room, large formal dining room, lead-in to paved terrace. Sizeable improved porch, full access dining. Paved, library, screened stone wall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, 2 car garage plus large studio with fireplace for the artist or craftsman. \$47,500.

**NEW HOME REALTY**  
Farms-Estate-Acreage  
Lambertville  
Bucks County, Pa  
315-297-5941

**166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey**  
**Telephone: (609) 924-4350**  
**April 3, 1969**

**SUPPORT PRINCETON YOUTH FUND**  
Westminster Choir College Benefit  
April 9 - 8:30  
Tickets on sale at McArthur Theatre

**Large brick rancher with separate apartment.** On a gently rising knoll, the landscaped 200x216 lot is a perfect setting. Wide center hall, living and dining rooms. Light, cheery eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Flagstone breezeway. 2-car garage. Apartment includes 3 rooms & bath. Entire property reflects excellent condition. **\$53,500**

**Contemporary rancher, with a lakefront view, plus a well-planned artist's studio with cathedral-type ceiling.** Redwood exterior. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneled family room. Screened porch. In an attractive setting. **\$55,700**

**Colonial Town Houses in Princeton are hard to find!** This one even includes a modest, attached apartment facility. Main house has slate roof. Center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Study. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. Rear terrace accented by professional landscaping. Add to all these features the comfort of central air conditioning. **\$79,900**

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Guy A. Bessinger Lynn Foster Hannah Tindal  
Beverly Crane Judith McCaughan

**SPACIOUS 3-STORY COLONIAL**  
**\$39,980**

New (under construction) 4 bedroom home in quiet residential area of Belle Mead near golf and prim club. 3 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 car garage and servers. See it now and add your own final touches.

**THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.  
Call Anytime  
Tel. 301-359-5191

**1964 PONTIAC CATALINA:** 4 door fully automatic. Factory conditioned. Low mileage, in excellent condition. Sludge damaged in left rear. Take for \$800. Call 921-7901

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 33-47**

Extensively landscaped corner lot with custom stucco ranch. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with ample storage and counter space. Three bedrooms, two baths, enclosed breezeway, flagstone porch and patio. Full basement with large workshop area. Garage 30x50. Occupancy \$38,500.

Large two story English Tudor brick home with extra wooded lot. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, basement and two car garage. 6% mortgage available for qualified buyer. \$45,000.

**STULTS REALTY COMPANY**  
37 Main Street, Cranbury  
Member MIA  
(Multiple Listing Service)  
**395-0444**  
Evenings 395-1751, 794-9604  
448-0923, 329-2653

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**EMOND COOK & COMPANY**  
190 Nassau Street  
904-0332

**GIFT SHOP**  
Sales and general duties. Opening for one time lady and one part time. Maximum 8 hour days includes 2 evenings till 9 p.m. and Saturdays. Adaptability and dependability of greater importance than experience. Sorry no school age applicants please. Phone Manant, 921-6191 for appointment. Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

**A LONESOME LITTLE PLACE UP IN THE HILLS.** 4 room and bath. Unused for 7 years, and yard overgrown. Call for details. For the right person \$8000 we HAVE TWO BATHS. **INGS AVAILABLE IN HOPEWELL.** It is for sale for \$19,000. The seller has no use for 2000 sq ft of land. The owner of the rental place will entertain any reasonable proposal for a research or maintenance. **LAUGH DOUBLE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL.** 1 1/2 story 5 room duplex in immaculate condition. 4 room bathroom and a motorcycle space on the ground floor. There are, also, in the rear, a shop with 3 garages. A good income and residence property. \$17,500.

**CHEERFUL ONE STORY BRICK HOUSE ON A GOOD SITE WITH PLENTY OF FLOWERING TREES** on the Pennington/Delaware Road near Aurora Garden. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, and an finished room for expansion, a basement and a playroom. A swimming pool of good quality on a well landscaped yard. If you are looking for good value in a good area, make an appointment to see this place. **\$44,000 A COUNTRY HOME OF MANY CHARMES LOCATED IN THE HARBOURTON SECTION.** Combined with 2 fireplaces in the living room and a fireplace in the bedroom. A heavy kitchen, a large playroom, two full bathrooms and separate dining room. Also large full finished garage and utility room. The place is so well kept it is a pleasure to look at. \$47,500.

**LAND IS A GOOD THING TO BUY AND IF YOU WANT TO BUILD THIS YEAR, YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR LAND SOON.** (As to the wisdom of building at the present interest rates, that's a house of different color). **LANOI LANOI LAND.** An acre lot with a splendid view overlooking Hopewell Valley. \$7000. A 2.68 acre lot in the Surrounds with nice trees. \$5500. 5 acres of rugged farmland you can move off to your city visitors. \$10,500. A 16 acre tract with many big deer trees. \$10,500. A fine farmstead, perfect for a doctor. \$18,000. 3 plus acres of rolling land with a brook near headquarters. \$15,000. 3 plus acres of Delwood Drive with a swimming pool. \$10,500. **JOHN O. GUINNESS** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-1221

**THEIR'S MORE TITAN ONE** way to bid your house? Call us! We'll explain the different choices and recommend what we feel is best for you.

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**PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT**  
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**LONG, low air conditioned story and a half home is now a real buy at just \$61,000.** Suitable for one floor living - with three bedrooms, two baths and a study that can double as a guest room, the house can easily expand upstairs to fit a larger family. Beautifully landscaped one and three quarter acre lot, in a section that is hard to best. Owner moving - and ready to sell!

**W. K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE**  
**NIFTY HOUSE - FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD**  
Here is a pretty brick front and clapboard four bedroom colonial so clean and neat that it is all ready for some lucky family to move in. Set off by a post and rail fence, on a nicely landscaped three quarter acre lot, the house offers happy living both inside and out. Extras include central air conditioning, handsome tiled entry hall, carpeting in living and dining rooms, stairs and hall - and a slate floored screened porch for summer entertaining. All in like new condition at a price of \$57,500, this list won't last long.

**PRICE REDUCED!**  
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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
High on a hill, 4 plus wooded acres, mature trees, suitable to divide into 2 lots; terms available to qualified buyer. \$12,000

**OUTCROFT REALTY CO.**  
Realtor  
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.  
201-359-3127

**DACHSHUNDS of Phaedran, AKC**  
smooth standard, 12 weeks old. Shows, health certified, Bitch taking, beautiful, unequalled stable temperament, outcrossed, robust and loving. If you want the ideal at reasonable cost call 201-339-2186 anytime. 4-3-64

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Here is a pretty brick front and clapboard four bedroom colonial so clean and neat that it is all ready for some lucky family to move in. Set off by a post and rail fence, on a nicely landscaped three quarter acre lot, the house offers happy living both inside and out. Extras include central air conditioning, handsome tiled entry hall, carpeting in living and dining rooms, stairs and hall - and a slate floored screened porch for summer entertaining. All in like new condition at a price of \$57,500, this list won't last long.

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**DRAINE REALTORS**

**SUPPORT PRINCETON YOUTH FUND**  
Westminster Choir College Benefit  
April 9 - 8:30  
Tickets on sale at McArthur Theatre

**Large brick rancher with separate apartment.** On a gently rising knoll, the landscaped 200x216 lot is a perfect setting. Wide center hall, living and dining rooms. Light, cheery eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Flagstone breezeway. 2-car garage. Apartment includes 3 rooms & bath. Entire property reflects excellent condition. **\$53,500**

**Contemporary rancher, with a lakefront view, plus a well-planned artist's studio with cathedral-type ceiling.** Redwood exterior. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneled family room. Screened porch. In an attractive setting. **\$55,700**

**Colonial Town Houses in Princeton are hard to find!** This one even includes a modest, attached apartment facility. Main house has slate roof. Center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Study. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. Rear terrace accented by professional landscaping. Add to all these features the comfort of central air conditioning. **\$79,900**

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1  
Guy A. Bessinger Lynn Foster Hannah Tindal  
Beverly Crane Judith McCaughan

**The Maverick Is Coming**  
**To Nassau-Conover Motors**  
**APRIL 17**



1969 Falcon as low at \$2195.

**Nassau-Conover Motors**  
Ford - Lincoln - Mercury Dealer  
Route 206 at Cherry Valley Rd. 921-6400

# LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

## REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416  
Sales: Anne S. Stockton



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This lovely old property overlooking Lake Carnegie is a wonderful place for a large family. There are 1 1/2 acres. The front of the house has 10 1/2 ceilings with gracious entrance hall, a large living room and library, both with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. The rear wing has a living room with fireplace and laundry—summer kitchen, and stairs to 3 rooms and bath. There's a full cellar and two car garage.

\$100,000

# HOUGHTON

## REAL ESTATE

Advertising for the first time! Three bedroom centrally air-conditioned ranch home located on Shady Brook Lane. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room and family room. A truly delightful home \$19,500

Room for all in this five bedroom two story Colonial. Formal dining room, paneled study, family room for children, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent condition \$17,000

In lovely Elm Ridge-Hopewell Township, friendly one story house on 1 1/4 acres. It consist of three bedrooms, two baths, living room, separate dining room, and library. The large kitchen has all convenient appliances. We will be happy to show this house to you. \$61,000

Wooded lot-Nelson Ridge Road in Hopewell Township. One of the few remaining lots in this fine tract—approximate size 355' x 350'. \$17,000

JOHN H. BOUGHTON, Broker

8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001

Nassau Inn Building

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

Bunnies (the rabbit variety) are not too fond of water. . . . but people are. . . . This home has a pool and a pool house. The yard is fenced and there are almost two acres. It is a ranch with 4 bed rooms and 3 baths. This adds up to a great summer. See \$41,500

AUDREY SHORT, INC.  
Realtor  
921-9222

AUDREY C. SHORT, Broker  
ETHEL W. FRUHLAND  
ANNE N. POOLE  
Georgia H. York  
Mary H. Schaefer

WOULD YOU HAVE a boy's Jude Gire that you would like to sell? Call 881-1737.

### HOPWELL LAMBERTVILLE

Lovely rancher with stone front, has aluminum siding on 1 acre of ground. Large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths with full basement.

CALL: 609-397-1517

\$23,800

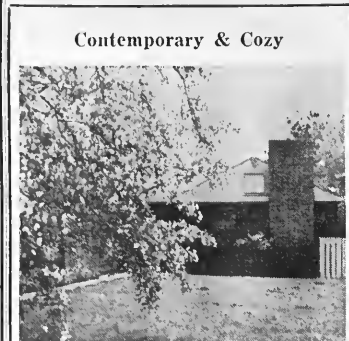
### CHOICE BUILDING SITES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

- 3 ac.—wooded \$5000
- 1 1/4 ac.—trees, brook \$7000
- 2 ac.—wooded \$7500
- 1 ac.—river view \$6000
- 1 1/2 ac.—wooded \$9500
- 2 1/2 ac.—wooded \$8500
- 1 ac.—dogwoods glen \$10,000
- 1 1/4 ac.—woods, river view \$13,500
- 1 ac.—country club \$11,000
- 1 ac.—lake front \$15,000

### The LELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Route 296, Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. 201-359-5121  
Call Anytime



### Contemporary & Cozy

This lovely rancher has so many captivating features and has both a choice and convenient location in Princeton Township, with beautiful trees and landscaping. Open floor planning features carpeted living room with fireplace, dining area, efficiently planned kitchen, laundry room, two bedrooms and study, two baths and garage. A truly captivating home in a lovely setting. Asking \$36,900

## ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

REALTORS — INSURORS

est. 1927

924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

Even. & Weekends—924-1239, 924-2788, 924-1180, 799-0082

VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES  
HOME IN THE COUNTRY. Almost new 4 bedroom bl-level on 2 acres in East Amwell Twp. A total of 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a pony barn; seller will include the pony. Asking \$35,500

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. New listing in that ever popular "University Park"; 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, and features a terrific traffic pattern plus a very spacious living room with open beams and brick fireplace; the outside offers a park like setting of mature trees and a very large patio ideal for entertaining. First time offered. \$38,000

HOPWELL TWP. RESTORED COLONIAL (new listing) loaded with charm. 12 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, complete with random floors and 3 fireplaces, large horse barn and 14 acres with an excellent lake site. We're new on the market and only \$58,500. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

AIR CONDITIONED RANCH house. (New listing). Unique brick and frame Spanish style ranch with a very unusual courtyard entrance; 9 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, full basement, 2 car garage plus a large screened patio, situated on 1.67 acres in an area of prestige homes yet good country atmosphere; approximately 20 minutes from Trenton and Princeton. Asking \$45,500

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME SELECTOR AND OUR 23 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

### KARL WEIDEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N. J.

882-3804 737-1508

MY'S CHEESECAKE — also home-made salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastries, cookies, etc. — Freshened. 382 Nassau \$21.45/174

MARY KENNERLY will complete your decor with custom bed-spreads and draperies using your material. 201-657-0474. 431F  
SUBLET: Small 3 room apartment. Available May 1. No children, no pets. Contact: Call 924-5729. 431F

### BORER WITH HOUSEKEEPING?

Children in school?

Time on your hands?

Enjoy meeting people?

Perhaps you need a change!

If you have a pleasing sales personality, why not consider a selling position at Clayton?

Full time (Mon. thru Fri. with Al ternate Saturdays) or part time (afternoons and Saturdays).

Telephone Mr. Carleton 924-0086

### H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

TALK TO JESSE BAKER, head of Princeton Assistant's Right Training school, and discover if flying is your cup of tea. See our ad page 27.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Experienced mother will care for your children in my home, days or evenings. Call 924-5916. 431F

### MONTEGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immediate occupancy on 3 year old, 4 bedroom Colonial, featuring entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Full acre lot. \$42,900

### DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

## SAW SHARPENING SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

4 Borosko Place  
Princeton Junction

Phone: 799-1373

### BE A GOOD BUNNY, BUY HER A HOUSE

Harborton Rd., West Amwell, 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre, low taxes. \$23,000

Hopewell Twp., Pennington area, french colonial; 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, over 3/4 acre. \$25,500

Hopewell Borough, 3 bedroom colonial plus third floor room, convenient location. \$26,900

Hopewell Borough, Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, large rear room, nice extras. \$29,200

East Amwell, 5 bedroom bi-level on 5 acres, only 7 years old. \$35,000

### PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET, BUY A 2 FAMILY

Hopewell Borough — 5 rooms each side, good income. \$24,900

6 rooms each side, convenient location. \$31,000

4 rooms and bath plus 3 rooms and bath, low taxes. \$32,000

### HIPPITY HOP TO IT, BUY A LOT NOW TO BUILD LATER

East Amwell, 2.5 acres, 116 x 660. \$3500

Hopewell Township, corner lot, 110 x 200. \$4000

West Amwell, near S. Hunterdon Regional, 150 x 350. \$6000 each

West Amwell, 5 acres, 200' front. \$8800

Hopewell Township, Route 31, app. 1 acre. \$9500

Hopewell Township, Carter Road, 2 acres plus. \$13,800

### ACREAGE

Hopewell Twp., 23 acres, can be 6 building lots, sacrifice at. \$35,000

Hillsborough, almost 20 acres, wooded. \$20,000

### MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY EASTER

## HALL & KLETT

REALTORS

32 East Broad Street, Hopewell

466-2050

If no answer call, Bill Moreland, 466-0781



PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL  
MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON  
PRINTING CENTER - WA 4-314

Swing into Spring  
with clean shoes,  
bags and belts

John's  
Shoes

18 Tulane 252-3396

### BUILDING LOTS

1 acre wooded lot, Griggs-  
town area. \$8000

Pennington - 3 1/4 acre lot  
in good area. \$1300

Montgomery Twp. - 5 acres  
wooded lot, 350' frontage.  
\$7500

1 acre bldg. lot \$1500

**LAND FOR SALE**

East Anwell Twp. - wooded  
ed 47 acres, with brook.  
\$75,000

East Anwell Twp. - wooded  
ed 36 acres, spectacular  
view. \$25,000

66 acres, 1 mile of road  
frontage, buildings.  
\$2000 per acre

Many other desirable lots  
available.

**E. F. MAY Broker**  
"At the crossroads"  
Great Rd. &  
County Rd. 518  
Blawenburg 460-2800

**Let's Get Growing**

Now's The Time To...  
**LIME**  
and  
**FERTILIZE**  
Your Lawn and Garden!

Also Apply:  
**HALTS PLUS or TRIPLEX**  
Pre-emergence Crab Grass Killers



**PRINCETON**  
274 Alexander St.  
924-0134

**ROSEDALE MILLS**

**PRINCETON**  
Rte. 31 & W. Delaware  
737-2008

**PENNINGTON**  
Rte. 31 & W. Delaware  
737-2008

**RED BARN**  
Route 304, Belle Mead, N. J.  
**SPRING IS HERE**

Our fashions are for the outdoors.  
We express themselves through their  
clothes. This is why our clothes  
are known by the customers who  
keep some of our styles are a little  
longer for the women who like  
things neglected, but we also have  
fashion. Come and see us soon.

Open daily 10:30 to 5:30  
Closed Mondays  
Centralized Shopping.  
Call 301-399-3305

**EXCELLENT HOME:** Air condi-  
tioned, large garden, 10 minutes  
walk to University. 4 bedrooms.  
2 1/2 baths. \$79,500 Call 924-  
924-0104.

**FOR THE HOME of your choice,**  
see the Hilton Realty Company  
on page 47.

**RETAIL AND  
OFFICE SPACE**  
**AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET**  
**CARNEGIE REALTY**  
Delvin L. Gregory, Realtor  
924-6177

**FOR RENT in Rocky Hill:** A mixed  
neighborhood, second floor apart-  
ment, large living room, kitchen,  
living room, kitchen and bath-  
ing room, separate entrance, park-  
ing space, heating and water fur-  
nished. \$150 per month. Call 924-  
216 or 6 or all day Wed. and  
Sunday. 2:15-4

**BOROUGH HOME REDUCED \$2000**  
**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**  
3 bedrooms, paneled family room.  
paneled living room with fire-  
place and dining area, 1 1/2 baths,  
attached garage and laundry room.  
1 1/2 acres with many trees; walk to  
shopping center and University.  
\$46,900  
Call 737-0137 after 5 p.m.  
3:30-4

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, large open  
fireplace in living room, full  
basement, 2 car garage, patio.  
Beautiful view. Call 924-924-  
0104 after 5 p.m. 2:20-4

**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and  
see our new filing cabinets for  
office or home. Gray, tan, olive,  
2 or 3 drawers. From \$39.95. Also  
typing tables. Hickman's, 62 Nassau  
St. 924-6177. 10:15-11:15

**CHAUFFEUR:** seeks position. Willing  
to travel, familiar with driving  
in N.Y. city and surrounding  
areas. References. Write Box 2, 20  
Town Topics. 2:20-4

**WELL SELL:** Hammer Ambusher  
convertible. Good condition. Two  
studded snow tires. Call 703-737-  
8324. 2:27-28

**AIRBORNE MOUNTAIN house**  
for rent in town of Princeton.  
N. J. off W. 2nd St. off Lake-  
river. 2 acres, 2 car garage and  
barn. Call 669-737-1962. 5:27-28

**FOR THE FACTS**  
Look in an encyclopedia for the  
facts about buying an encyclo-  
pedia Call J. Wittenberg, 924-  
0104. 1:14-16

**REGISTERED NURSE** for Intern-  
ists office in Princeton; ability to  
do any type desirable. Write to Box  
J-61, Town Topics. 3:27-4

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** One half of  
large home divided into 3 gar-  
ages, 140 Jefferson Rd. Call 924-  
924 after 1 p.m. for appoint-  
ment. 2:37-41

**SKILLED READING**  
**FOR**  
**ADULTS**  
-Speed and comprehension tech-  
niques  
-Unlimited training  
-Day and evening scheduling  
-Free testing

**THE READING SERVICES**  
**OF PRINCETON**  
20 Nassau Street  
924-8230  
Next Gleason's  
Starting in May.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED.**  
Fulltime, experience preferred,  
but not essential. Write Box 2, 20  
Town Topics. 3:20-21

**The Little Tire Shop**  
We sell brand-name tires at  
reasonable prices  
We mount tires any place,  
any time

**The Little Fixit Shop**  
"We repair just about anything"  
Toasters, Lamps, Irons, etc.  
Pick up and delivery  
30-day delivery: all other favors  
both shops 44-48 Lehigh cor-  
ner John. 924-5033

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP:** Nassau  
Rattles H. Wood owned and beauti-  
fully kept Colonial style fea-  
sible large entrance foyer with  
brick floor, 20 ft. living room,  
dining room, modern kitchen with  
breakfast area, family room with  
fireplace made of old brick, pow-  
der room and laundry. Second  
floor, three bedrooms, two baths  
and good storage and closet space.  
Sited on 2.2 acres with well-  
established landscaping. For  
sale by owner. \$36,900. Call  
9647. 2:30-41

**LOT FOR SALE**  
Corner of Carter Road and private  
lane, 2 1/2 miles from the house.  
200' x 215' Enclosed by split rail  
fence. Many trees, including 250'  
row of 30' pines.

**PHONE 921-6479**  
2:30-46

**SENIOR LAB. TECHNICIAN:** 200  
bed hospital located in Central  
N. J. Must be ASCP qualified  
with excellent recent references.  
Salary \$9000 a year, excellent  
commensurate with training and  
experience. Excellent fringe ben-  
efits. Newly opened modern labora-  
tory. Reply: Robert S. Galt,  
M.D., Carter Clinic, Belle Mead,  
08502. 1:17-16

**FOR SALE:** Chain saw, new and  
used. Call 924-6231. 11:47

**MAGIC - HAVING A PARTY?**  
Provide unusual entertainment by  
experienced magician. Mike  
Weissman at 443-8531 party hours  
around 7 p.m. 9:10-16

**SUPPORT PRINCETON YOUTH FUND**  
Westminster College Benefit Concert April 9, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets on sale at McCarter Theatre.

**PERFECT . . .** rarely do we find an opportunity to say such nice things  
about a home. But here is one that drives us to superlatives. The prop-  
erty consists of almost 2 1/2 acres of high land near Elm Ridge Park, tole-  
dantly landscaped and with lots of trees, and screened from Carter Road  
by a high wild hedge. The house has a spacious foyer, large living room  
with fireplace, a dining room with a very pleasant view and a kitchen that  
is a housewife's dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of large closets. There  
is a large laundry and sewing area, plus an attached garage which could  
very well be transformed into a family room, because there is another  
two-car garage and shop, with a carport, behind the house. Wall-to-wall  
carpeting. Refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Everything about this  
property is so nice and special, and in such good order, that you can move  
right in. (\*) \$47,500

**4 BEDROOMS . . .** on a large lot in a group of fine homes only a few  
miles outside Princeton, this almost new Colonial was made two feet  
larger than its neighbors. . . with very worthwhile results! Six-footed  
foyer, powder room, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room.  
Beautiful kitchen with extra-large wall oven and spacious breakfast area,  
large laundry, and family room off the kitchen with huge cupboards for  
toys, etc. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a vast walk-in closet. Wall-to-  
wall carpeting in living room, dining room, on stairs and hall (\*) \$46,000

**LIVE IN YOUR OWN PARK . . .** on a lovely acre in one of our town's  
most coveted locations, with great shade trees and beautiful shrubbery  
creating a calm and privacy that only an old English gardener ever  
quite manages to achieve on our finest estates, this charming little home  
is exactly what every bride dreams that her groom will find for her.  
Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$57,500

**BIG FAMILY? . . .** here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot  
in a fine neighborhood with plenty of good locations for your children. Foyer,  
large living room, dining room, great kitchen, and powder room on first  
floor. Paneled family room with fireplace and another powder room. Big  
game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets. (\*) \$64,000

**FACING THE LAKE . . .** Right on Lake Carnegie, where you can  
watch the crew race from your own deck outside the living room, here  
is a great house for a large family, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder  
rooms. Large study. Separate dining room with fireplace. Big playroom  
Huge terrace overlooking the Lake. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal  
& wall-to-wall carpet included. The site is beautifully landscaped and  
resplendent with its variety of great shade trees. Owner has gone to  
California and property is available at once. (\*) \$79,500

**STUART HILL . . .** Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable  
part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of  
living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

(\*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range.  
Ample parking space for our clients.

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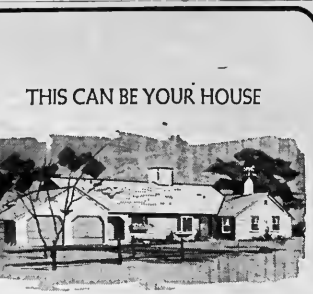
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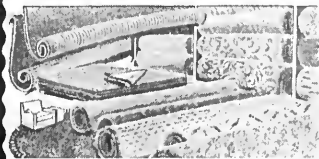
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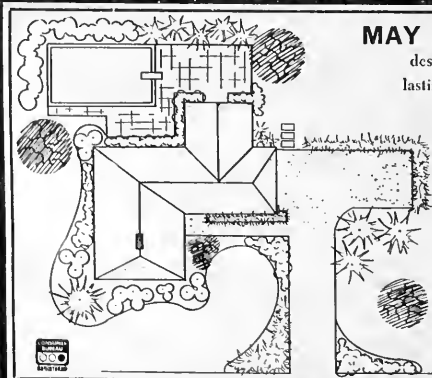
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\$250 month. Phone 906-608. 2/27-61

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